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Three New Appointments to Faculty Fill Business, Bible Departments

Miss Elinore Hollis Teaches Bus. Educ.

Miss Elinore Hollis, Jackson Heights, New York, has been appointed to the business education department. She will teach classes in shorthand, typing, office practice and business correspondence.

A graduate of Cedar Crest college, Allentown, with a bachelor of science degree in business education, Miss Hollis has also earned a master's degree in that field at Boston university. This past summer she was secretary to the director of Camp Waukeela, New Hampshire.

Among her extra-curricular interests are music, dramatics and sports. In her travels she has visited South America, Cuba, and points along the west coast of the United States.

The new appointee assumes the duties of the position formerly held by Mrs. Charles Rowland who has moved to Huntingdon, joining her husband who is professor of voice at Juniata college.

Reception to Students Planned by Faculty

The faculty reception for students, the first formal social function of the college year, will be held in the auditorium-gymnasium from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Septem-

President and Mrs. A. C. Baugher, Dean and Mrs. H. G. Bucher and Wilmer S. Trinkle, president of the student association, will receive all Rev. Nevin H. Zuck students. A buffet supper will be served to the students and their

Assembly Ceremonies Install Officers

Presentation and installation of student officers will take place at an all student assembly to be held Thursday in the auditorium-gymnasium at 9:30 a.m.

Student leaders including the president of the student association, senators, members of the committees on men's affairs and women's affairs, president of the Student Christian movement, editors of the Etownian and the Etonian, and all class presidents will be seated on

Dean Vera Hackman, Dean J. H. Dodd, and Rev. Nevin Zuck, advsiers, will present the candidates to Pres. A. C. Baugher for the installation ceremony and pledge.

An address of welcome will be given by Doctor Baugher. Wilmer Trinkle will give a short response following his installation as student association president.

The Rev. Nevin Zuck, religious adviser to students, will read the scripture and lead in prayer.

Following the installation of student officers, the faculty will be introduced. General announcements and the singing of college songs will complete the program.



Miss Elinore Hollis

Religious Education Earns Bible Credit

The Rev. Carl W. Zeigler, '31, pastor of the Lebanon church of the Brethren, will teach a course in religious education first semester. The course will earn Bible credit.

The Rev. Mr. Zeigler attended the University of Pennsylvania graduate school. He later earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree at the Evangelical United Brethren seminary in Reading.

Since then he taught in Annville high school. During the 1948 summer session, Mr. Zeigler taught a course in psychology of religion at Elizabethtown college.

Named Religious Adviser

Adviser for the Student Christian movement this year will be the Rev. Nevin H. Zuck, pastor of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. The Rev. Mr. Zuck will devote one day each week to religious activities on the campus. He will also

supervise the chapel programs.

Upperclassmen to Report To Dean's Office Tomorrow

All returning upperclassmen are requested by Dean H. G. Bucher to report tomorrow to his secretary for class admission cards. Students will then proceed to the business office where their class cards will be stamped and a dining room card will be issued.

All veterans' affairs will be adjusted in the business office. This simplified procedure of registration is a result of pre-registration last

Freshmen completing their registration today reported first to their advisers, then to the office of the Dean, and finally to the business

All students will report to Prof. Elmer Hoover's office in Room 245 Memorial hall for chapel assignments at the time of registration. Chapel attendance is required twice a week.

Prof. G. C. Kilhefner **Convocation Speaker**

Prof. Galen C. Kilhefner, is the speaker for the annual convocation exercises to be held in the auditorium-gymnasium on Friday at 9:20 a.m. His address is entitled "College and a Shifting World.".

Pres. A. C. Baugher will preside at the exercises. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Nevin H. Zuck. Dean Henry G. Bucher will lead in the responsive reading and prayer.

"Seek Ye the Truth," a vocal selection by Ellis, will be sung by Prof. David Albright. Mrs. E. G. Meyer, instructor in piano, will play Shubert's "E Flat Impromptu."

Dodd, New Dean of Men

J. H. Dodd, instructor in physical education, has replaced Eby C. Espenshade as dean of men. Mr. Espenshade will serve as the associate director of admissions and alumni secretary.

Dean Dodd will assume his duties in the student activities office.

Upper Classes Gain 31 Transferees New faces on campus this year

who have transferred from other colleges. Among this group are ney, Florin. seven juniors, eleven sophomores and thirteen unclassified.

Students admitted to the junior class are: Peggy L. Eberly, Elizabethtown; Glenn C. Frey, Conestoga; L. Faye Koontz, Chicago, Ill.; Myers, Elizabethtown; Wilbur L. Robertson, York; and Mary Jane E. Stuckey, Elizabethtown; Ken-Shuler, Harrisburg.

Sophomores are: Richard B. Ault, York; Ruth C. Bucher, Lebanon; Phyllis V. Kratz, Millville, N. J.; Kern, Mechanicsburg; Mary Jean Miller, Jonestown; Lester R. Herr, Oley, Pa.; James R. Stoltzfus, Camp Hill, Pa.; Paul E. Welliver, Elizabethtown; and Dennis Whalen, New Cumberland.

Unclassified are: Doris A. Bartram, Harrisburg; Anthony A. Bruscia, Hershey; James R. Cox, Camp Hill; Harry Endress, Penbrook; Harry L. Heilig, New Cumberland; J. Wilmer Heisey, Mt. Joy; John K. Kreider, Mt. Joy; John L. Kugle, Price, Vernfield. York; Eugene L. Madiera, Elizabethtown; Robert G. Miller, Hallam; Gerald Roland, Elizabethtown; Chang Chwan Yang, China; and Mrs. Dorothy Zieset, Bird-in-Hand.

Deans Entertain Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 Dean Vera Hackman and Dean Joseph Dodd, will entertain all new students, both commuting and boarding, at a party to be held in the town park.

Informal chats acquainting will be held by the dean of men and to the office staff. the dean of women with their respective groups.

Assisting with the party arrangements will be members of the senate and of the committees on men's and women's affairs.

X-Rays Tomorrow in Gym; Report from 1 to 5 p.m.

Representatives of the Lancaster County Tuberculosis society will be in the auditorium gymnasium tomorrow from 1 to 5 p. m.

All freshmen, new students, and juniors are required to have x-rays taken unless they can supply evidence of having an x-ray taken with negative results within the past

This service is optional for sophomores, seniors, faculty members, and other college personnel. The first payments on their college bills. cost of the x-ray is one dollar.

Ratio of Men to Women Equalizing Most Registrants in Education, Science; Many Students from Surrounding Areas

Despite the Korean crisis, nearly 90 freshmen have enrolled for the current college year. The distribution for men and women is more nearly equal than at any time during the past six years with 49 men and 38 women composing the 1954 class.

Despite War, 90 Freshmen Enroll;

Enrolled in the field of education are: Leon E. Abel, York R. D.; Edward M. Bellis, Middletown; Julia E. Bender, Lebanon; Harold Boozer, Elizabethtown; Mary Jane Boyer, Lebanon R. D.; Jean Louise include those of thirty-one students Burkhart, Harrisburg; Shirley Diehl, Schnecksville; Glenn Y. For-

Lois E. Frantz, Lebanon; Paul E. Greiner, Elizabethtown; Dolores and Elizabeth Landis, Hagerstown, Maryland; Richard E. McElrath, Thompsontown; Marian L. Meyer, Lebanon; Robert G. Miller, Hallam; Mrs. Gladys McGurk, York; David A. Dorothy Shearer, Elizabethtown; Lorraine M. Stehman, Lititz; Nancy neth E. Wittle, Elizabethtown.

The following freshmen have chosen the science curriculum: Robert Lee Albright, Talmage; Barbara Elmer M. Kunkel, East Berlin; Paul Anne Brenner, Lancaster; Richard E. Lebo, Halifax; W. Eugene Mc- E. Cassel, Hummelstown; Gloria G. Crouthamel, Soudertown; George W. Frost, Elizabethtown; Richard G. Gundrum, Harrisburg; Richard S. Hackman, Hummelstown.

David B. Hoover, Lineboro, Maryland; Clarence F. Miller, Hanover R. D.; Leroy J. Miller, Lebanon R. D.; Joyce E. Moore, Paradise; Ronald F. Murphy, Harrisburg; Betty Jo Stewart, Harrisburg; Ralph J. Stout, Harrisburg; Harold J. Wilson, Jr., Cicero, Illinois; Royden

Enrolled for secretarial courses are: Mary L. Barley, Danville; Barbara Delson, Harrisburg; Gloria M. Fuhrman, Lebanon; Joanne M. Groff, Lititz; Polly J. Isgrig, Cleona; Marian A. Miller, Manheim; Marian R. Newcomer, Salunga; Greta H. Reimer, Manheim R. D.; Jane B. (Continued on Page 3)

Three New Secretaries Serve College Offices

students with the college traditions the appointment of three members

Miss Jane Hopkins, Lititz, was appointed secretary to the president. Miss Hopkins attended Brenau college in Georgia where she took a two year course in business education. Prior to coming to Elizabethtown college, she was secretary to the president of Denver and Ephrata Telephone Co. Formerly she was secretary to the supervising principal of Lititz schools.

Miss Hopkins assumed her duties on September 11, succeeding Miss Lillian Wanner who is now secretary to the Lancaster county superintendent of schools.

Secretary to Eby C. Espenshade, the alumni secretary, and Robert Young, the administrative assistant, is Shirley Heisey, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Miss Shirley Warfel, Mt. Joy, Pa., will be assistant to Miss Ruth Zimmerly who will continue as secretary to the dean.

Robert Nation to Accept Position With Certified Public Accountants

By Vivian Snyder

Our loss is Lee Boyer and company's gain.

Robert Nation, who has been college bookkeeper since his graduation in 1949, will be leaving October 1 to accept a position with Lee Boyer and company, certified public accountants, Harrisburg.

Both he and his wife, the former Annette Mumma, were active as students. A member of the Comerciantes club, he was also business manager of the 1949 Etonian. Mrs. Nation was a very capable member of the girls' basketball team.

Prior to entering college, he spent two and one-half years in the navy where he met his wife, then a Wave. The Nations, with their eight month old daughter, Susan Elizabeth, will continue to live in Elizabethtown.

Sports, especially baseball, consume much of his time and he also enjoys reading.



Robert Nation

been named as yet, students will take note that he is still in his office today and tomorrow accepting their

The Second Half-Century

During the first half-century Elizabethtown college survived two world conflicts which brought about many changes on the campus. Now the college stands on the threshold of its second half-century. Already there is threat of a long continuing war.

One correspondent has predicted that from the Korean situation will grow a turmoil of war which will infest the world for the next fifty years. This would mean that the college in the next half-century would face a bleak and dismal universe.

Would this mean a change in the policies and ideals of the college? Would this bring demoralizing and degrading effects upon the principles of the institution? I think not

Having braved the past years of war and depression, which might have proved fatal to a less courageous group, the builders and keepers of Elizabethtown college have grown sturdy roots from which the institution may blossom and grow.

The strength of the college depends wholly upon these roots. They are not tap roots. They will not wither or die. On this we set our faith.

Fifty years of achievement have passed; fifty years of achievement lie ahead.

Greetings from Your Staff

The Etownian, your college paper, welcomes you to the campus.

In a short time the maze of faces you see daily will formulate into the big, happy family with whom you will eat, study, and enjoy many hours of carefree chatter and serious discussions. This is one feature only a small college can offer.

This paper, edited by students, reflects your ideas and opinions. The staff welcomes your suggestions and talents.

Each new class brings a wealth of new ideas, unique experiences, and boundless energy. Other students are eager to learn about what you've done.

To keep you informed is one task of the Etownian. It is an organ through which students, faculty, and alumni meet.

We hope that this first issue has served its purpose of acquainting you with your class schedules, future social events, and new names and faces.

With patience and cooperation from the whole student body, the Etownian anticipates this coming year to be the greatest in its history.

Making Chapel More Meaningful

A college chapel should be a center of worship. Ours has often served as a practice room, class room, and thoroughfare.

To provide for a more worshipful atmosphere, a faculty committee has planned a program of redecoration which includes the purchasing of an organ, new carpeting, and the refinishing of the walls and woodwork.

Later changes may provide for a divided chancel, a form which is being accepted by many denominations.

The symbolism of the divided chancel is this: the pulpit on the left is entered only by the pastor, God's messenger to the people.

On the right is the lectern from which the layman reads the scripture and all announcements are made.

Some symbol of Christ, whether in picture or cross form, is in the center, directing the worshippers to the Christ.

All choirs and other musical groups supplementing the worship service, sing from the side.

As a growing awareness of Christ is felt individually among the students, may there be a change, not only during the one-half hour chapel period, but in our daily lives and associations with one another.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW





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Hello, library users!

The fall term brings us back to a new campus building—The Memorial Library. I should like to take this opportunity to acquaint you with some of the changes in our library procedures. Follow me now into the main entrance just below the college store, where, after climbing a few steps, we come into the floor charging area. To the right and at the extreme end of the hall is the work room. Here books are mended, and new books receive complete preparation for the shelves. Patrons are requested not to enter this room.

Next to the work room, you may see my office. I shall be very happy to have you come in to discuss your book interests and problems.

The rather small open room next to the drinking fountain is your coat room. Please put your wraps and excess books there. It will not only help us keep the main reading room more attractive but will also relieve you of encumbrances. If you are one of our "regulars," you will no doubt notice the larger card catalog standing to the right of the charging desk. Because we will operate on a closed stack basis from now on—patrons may not go into the stack area—the card catalog is your most important tool for making selections of materials you need. Look up all books by author and copy all of the numbers in the upper left corner of the catalog card, plus the author and title of the book or books wanted. We need all of this information in order to help you efficiently. You may wait on the cushioned seat provided, while we get your books for you. Get all books checked at the desk and return your materials to the desk in two weeks unless otherwise directed.

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Help show your appreciation for your library by refraining from leaning on walls and tables and marking equipment. We beg you to consider that while you may use these facilities freely—they are library property. No marks or cuts of any type should appear on our books and periodicals. Everyone can use them when they are unspoiled.

I shall look forward to serving you.

M. Alice Sylvester.

What is a Christian College?

This question was the theme for the faculty workshop held last week. Elizabethtown college was one of fifty educational institutions chosen by the National Commission on Christian Education to conduct a study of the question on its campus.

During the college year, Pres. A. C. Baugher hopes to include students in the survey study which was initiated in the faculty workshop.

However, the question, "What is a Christian college?" can not be easily answered. Perhaps to each individual the words "Christian college" have different meanings. Yet, basic principles underlie all conceptions of Christianity. Upon these principles—of which "faith, hope and charity" are a few—we must discover the answer to the question.

It will be interesting to note how the answers from the fifty colleges will differ. To what degree they vary may indicate the different opinions as to what a Christian college really is.

Questions embodying student life, faculty, administration, curriculum, "organized Christian experience" and church relationship were discussed at the faculty workshop. Probably there are other fields which were untouched that pertain to the question.

Students should discuss among themselves the areas of the question so that when President Baugher asks for their assistance they will be prepared.

Vacation Briefs

John Dean spent a week in Canada during August. Highlights of his trip were seeing Niagara Falls, attending the Toronto exhibition and spending two days in New York City.

Doris Kopp was a secretary in the juvenile probation department of the York county courthouse.

City New Jersey

City, New Jersey.

Mildred Becker gave piano lessons in the Bress-

ler vicinity.

Earl Hess has been playing week-end baseball

with a Richmond, Virginia, league.

Mary Alice Weicksel underwent an appendectomy during the summer. She also served as leader

of the Kirkwood home economics club.

Roland and Hartmut von Hentig worked in a grocery store in Chicago.

Albert Seldomridge worked as a night clerk in a hotel at Eagles Mere.

Arlene Keeney was at Penn State during 4-H week and took part in a minstrel show there.

Elsie Bomgardner worked at the capitol in Harrisburg.

Carlton Lehman and Benjamin Ebersole worked on the campus throughout the summer.

Joseph Prokopchak and Gerald Burdick worked on the Pennsylvania turnpike. Joseph also gave accordion lessons in Elizabethtown.

Charmaine Fickes was working at a playground in York.

Josephine Bowman was a clerk in Lobell's store in Lebanon, while Peggy Walzl worked in Penny's

Cora Mae Gettel was honored at a birthday held at Coleman's Park on July 9.

Robert Detwiler and Carl Kaufman spent last week-end at Atlantic City.

Joyce Foley attended summer school at Penn State.

James Hivner works at Garber's garage in Elizabethtown.

Carol Meckley was a clerk in Bowman's store in

Harrisburg.

Luella Keener and her husband left September
7 for a five year term in Haiti doing missionary work.

Summer Weddings

Alice Sylvester and Carl Heilman on July 11 in the Hill church, Cleona.

Catharine Newcomer, Elizabethtown, and Harry Foreman, '50, Elizabethtown R. D. 1, on August 12 in the First Church of God, Elizabethtown.

Barbara Bowman, x-'53, Ludlowville, New York, and Gene Swords, '51, Lancaster R. D. 1, on August 26' in the Church of the Brethren, King Ferry, New York.

Alta Joy Risser, x-'51, Elizabethtown, and James Leber, x-'52, York, on August 20 in the St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren church, Elizabethtown.

Janet Myers, x-'51, Columbia, and Darwin Hollinger, '51, Lititz R. D. 3, on September 10 in the First English Lutheran church ,Columbia.

Jean Wolgemuth, Elizabethtown, and Paul Leicht, x-'47, Elizabethtown, on August 19 in the home of the bride.

Nancy Swope, x-'51, Marietta R. D. 1, and Edward Fitzkee, '49, Bainbridge, on August 19 in the Church of God, Bainbridge.

Elaine Kieffer, Lancaster, and Robert Shultz, '50, Lancaster, on August 19 in St. Mark's Lutheran church, Lancaster.

Gladys Stehman, '50, Lititz, and Dale Hylton, '51, Willis, Virginia, on August 20 in the Elizabeth-town Church of the Brethren.

Esther Evans, '43, Lancaster, and Benjamin Greenawalt, Bird-in-Hand, on August 20 in the Charlotte Street Church of the Brethren, Lancaster.

lotte Street Church of the Brethren, Lancaster.
Beverly Lay, '47, Steelton, and Charles Hadka,
Gilberton, in the Middletown Methodist Church.

Mary Greenawalt, x-'53, Philadelphia, and James Whitacre, '50, Ridgeley, West Virginia, on August 26 in Philadelphia.

Joanna Wilson, x-'51, Mechanicsburg, and Harry

Rohrer, Jr., x-'53, on August 19 in the Mechanicsburg Church of the Brethren. Theresa Mohler, x-'52, Rohrerstown, and John

Theresa Mohler, x-'52, Rohrerstown, and John Henry Herr on June 18 in the Mountville Church of the Brethren.

Donnadale Smucker, x-'52, Rockford, Illinois, and Israel Royer, '52, Carlisle, on August 20 in Rockford, Illinois.

Arlene Graham, x-'50, and Joseph Brown, '50, Elizabethtown, in June at the home of the bride,

Buena Vista, Virginia.

Mary Jean Schmook, x-'50, and Wilbur Graham,

x-'49, in June in Lancaster.

Mary Lau, x-'52, Spring Grove, and Karl Kolva

Mary Lau, x-'52, Spring Grove, and Karl Kolva, '50, Halifax, in August.

Maya Stauch, Stuttgart, Germany, and Lowell Zuck, '47, Ephrata, on September 14.

New Chef Promises Bright Food Future; Baking Skill Means Delicious Desserts

By Celia Ann Miller

Put on the smiles. The future promises no wheat germ! The new chef, Moyer Craighead, declares he knows nothing of "that food."

A resident of Hershey with a decided Southern drawl, Mr. Craighead served as assistant chef at Elizabethtown college under Miss Orpha Rettew in 1947 and later was a baker at New Windsor, Md.

As college chef, he plans and directs the preparation of meals for approximately 200 students. Speaking of the difficulties of cooking for so many Mr. Craighead commented, "cooking for a large number has its disadvantages because you aren't able to please everyone no matter how well the meal is planned."

When asked what his hobbies were, Mr. Craighead said that he had no special hobby but added with a smile that he had done "more than a little gardening."

Mr. and Mrs. Craighead will live in Fairview apartments and have chosen apartment 101 hoping it will be the "quietest."

The chef will be assisted in the kitchen by Miss Martha Bashore, the varsity basketball squad. Mrs. Laura Epler, Mrs. Claude Ishler, Mrs. Mary Longenecker and Mrs. Alberta Pautz.

Ruth Bucher, R.N., Heads College Infirmary

Miss Ruth Bucher, Lebanon R. D. 1, a sophomore, will be school nurse for Elizabethtown college students for the coming year. Miss Bucher, a registered nurse, received her training in Lancaster General hospital and will reside in Fairview.

If last year's record is an indication of health conditions on campus, her duties will be slight. Then 23 students spent a total of forty-two days in bed.

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Although 345 visits were made to the infirmary, only three students spent more than three days there. The infirmary is located on the first floor of Fairview hall. Students are requested to consult dormitory and Alpha hall bulletin boards for an announcement of infirmary hours.

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Waller, Maytown; Joan E. Warren, Elizabethtown; Shirley J. Young, McClure; James Brandt, Elizabethtown; Thelma L. Neidlinger, Pine Grove R. D.

The following will be working for degrees in Business Administration: Mary Ann Beck, Hagerstown, Maryland; Richard K. Hartman, Lebanon; James C. Klock, Herndon R. D.; John L. Kugle, York; Harry Kurz, Philadelphia; William E. Meyers, New Freedom; Richard B. Miller, Waynesboro R. D.; Catharine Barbara, son and daughter (twins) L. Moyer, York; James W. Rahn, Elizabethtown; Henry J. Reiner, Elizabethtown; Phyllis N. Sharp, Lebanon; Jay S. Ulrich, Elizabethtown; Norman H. Bowers, Landis-

Freshmen taking courses in Liberal Arts are: Harry L. Heilig, New Cumberland; Mrs. Anita Keeney, Bethel R. D.; John D. Keiper, Pottstown R. D.; Mark R. Keeney, Bethel; Samuel J. Magaro, Harrisburg; Harold B. Mowrer, Paradise; Jean L. Roland, Elizabethtown; Glen W. Snowden, Bethlehem; Paul L. Wechter, Lincoln; Dale R. Groff, Lancaster; James R. Swartz, Middletown; Jay F. Walmer, Elizabethtown; Gerald M. Berger, Reading.

These students have not chosen their curricula: Paul Bashore, Jr., Longenecker, Lebanon R. D.; Ger- | heim.

Know Your Presidents



Trimmer

the class of 1951 is Robert Trimmer of New Holland. Mr. Trimmer, an active member of Sigma Kappa Xi, was a laboratory assistant last year.

Re-elected for

his second term

as president of

Coming from Lancaster is James Meminger, president of the class of 1952 for the second time. A member of the winning 1949 tennis team, Mr. Meminger was elected captain of the team for 1950

Meminger

bach, designer of

the Blue Jay, has

been elected to

serve as president

of the class of

1953 for the sec-

ond year. The

and is an outstanding member of Frederick Hor-



Horbach

Etownian artist is also a member. of the ministerium and Sock and Buskin.

Alumni Association Clothes Own Babies

Something new has been added to-baby clothes! Only those babies fortunate enough to have a graduate of Elizabethtown college for a parent will receive shirts declaring, "I'm slated for E-town college 19??"

According to Eby Espenshade, alumni secretary, thirty shirts have been sent out in a three month period. This fact assures Elizabethtown college of a prolific future.

Newest arrivals receiving these shirts are David Lee, son of Monroe, '49, and Ada (Ziegler) Good; Linda Jean, daughter of Naomi (Julius), '45, and Norman Houseal; David Peter, son of Anne (Reese), '34, and William Tempest; Joellen, daughter of Jean (Grubb), '50, and Roy Herr, x-'50; Kathleen Louise, daughter of Wilbur, '49, and Dorothy (Hess) Shoemaker; Robert and of Paul, '49, and Esther (Dourte) Snyder, '47.

New Student Activities Office-Room 201, Alpha

This year room 201 in Alpha hall will be student activities office.

It will be used as: (1) a meeting place for the student government bodies; (2) a working center for the editorial staffs of the student publications; (3) an office for our advisers; (4) a repository for all student activity books and records and (5) a repository for the minutes and reports of the clubs.

The office will be open to student officers to use during designated of-

Elizabethtown; Irvin E. Gebhard, ald E. Weaver, Elizabethtown; Jay Elizabethtown R. D.; C. Phyllis R. Frey, Elizabethtown; Neil Shope, Longenecker, Lititz R. D.; E. Vinton Penbrook; Robert Springer, Mill-

News of Alumni

ni association is now a member of the American Alumni council with an ABC membership. The council offers services in connection with the alumni offices, funds and magazine. Over 550 colleges and universities in the United States belong to the council, including Juniata, Bridgewater and McPherson col-

Paul E. Reed, '47, Newark, N. Y.; is now teaching science in Marysville, Pa.

Elwood Raber, '49, is teaching seventh and eighth grades at Conoy township schools.

Lois Garber, '38, has recently begun a three year teaching missionary work in Ethiopia.

Rufus Bucher, Jr., '46, son of the president of the board of trustees, died July 13 at Plymouth, Massachusetts. His wife is the former Arlene Kettering, '47.

Stanley Heisey, '48, and Robert Leidner, '49, will be sailing October 14 on the Ile de France to spend a year at Sorbonne university majoring in French history and language for foreign students. Mr. Heisey earned his master's degree in social science at Pennsylvania State college and taught in New Market, New Jersey. Mr. Leidner spent the past year at Boston university majoring in English.

The engagement of Lois Keim, x-'53, and Harvey Brandt, x-50, has been announced.

1950 Grads Placed **Despite Predictions**

Contrary to the earlier national predictions on placement of college seniors, most of the 1950 graduates of E.C. are employed. The June issue of the Etownian listed some of the placements.

Other placements include these in the elementary field: Velma Ellenberger, Susquehanna Township; Richard Hoopes, Monaghan Township; Sara Hughes, Harleysville; Arlene Kennedy, Hampden Township; Arlene Kisslak, Davidsville; Glenn McCormick, Campbelltown.

Lola Reese, Port Matilda; Melba Rigley, Newville; Gladys Stehman, West Lampeter; Ardyce Trout, Manheim; Florence Woodward, Lower

Graduates teaching secondary school subjects are: Paul Boltz, coach, Cornwall; Richard Brubaker, Kinderhook; Harry Earhart, Manheim; Justine Lauwer, commercial, East Donegal; John Lichty, Bainbridge; Jesse Sheetz, science, Millerstown: Ray Snyder, languages Lansdowne; LeRoy Trupe, commercial, Rothsville.

Attending Graduate Schools

Those going on to graduate schools will be: Hartmut von Hentig, University of Chicago; Charles Shaffer and William Davis, University of Delaware; Zeigler Heilman, University of Pennsylvania; Stanley Dietrich, University of Pitts-

In addition to these the following are attending seminaries: Jesse Brown, Crozer Theological; Frederick Gantz, Mt. Airy; Donald Hursh, Bethany Biblical; Warren Kissinger, Ezra Bucher. Yale Divinity school.

In Medical Schools

Ralph Weirich, Jr., University of Pittsburgh Dental school; Miriam Hershner, nursing, York hospital; future. Elmo Winger, Western Reserve University School of Nursing; Harold Ebersole, Temple University School may be discussed informally among of Dentistry; Newton Kendig, Jefferson Medical school.

Dodd Sees Bright Soccer Season Ahead The Elizabethtown College Alum- 10 Veterans Form Nucleus of Team

Well, here we are, back at college once again and already looking forward to another exciting soccer season. With Coach Joseph Dodd handling the reins of the team for his second complete year, a most successful campaign has been anticipated.

All-Weather Courts Ready for Players

Deuce - - - add - - - game!!! The scores are called on the new tennis courts east of North and South Halls. Four lakhold all-weather courts are now finished with the exception of the painted white lines. These lines will be ready for the competitive games scheduled next

The courts are completely enclosed with a standard size fence ten feet high. All students can help south. Also new this year will be show their appreciation by wearing rubber soled shoes while playing.

Another vast improvement in the sports program is the relandscaping of the new baseball field. The infield is to be sown with grass and will be made on the order of the major league diamonds. Rooters will expect to see major league form on William Foster and William Schnei-

"We expect to have a much better season this year even though we have lost some key men through graduation," was Coach Dodd's comment. The mentor stressed that he would form the nucleus of this year's team from the ten returning veterans, although he did wish for a good turn out of rookies for the first practice September 22 at 3:30

This year the soccer field has been relocated near the old baseball field behind the tennis courts. It has been designed to run north and the portable soccer poles, which can be moved in case of cutting grass, baseball games, and severe weather.

Returning veterans are: Carlton Lehman, Nelson Kline, Donald Haverstick, Christopher Simpson, Henry Hoerner, Armon Snowden, Albert Seldomridge, Tryon Benner,

First Floor Memorial Hall Changes **Most Extensive Renovation Program**

By John Dean

Memorial hall has that "new look"-at least the first floor has. Bedecked in a new coat of honey yellow, the main room of the old library has shed its tables and shelves for a brand new set of tablet arm chairs, enough to accommodate seventy students. To complete its wardrobe, the room has acquired fluorescent lighting and a room number-241.

Not to be outdone by Room 241 the former reference room has had its "face lifted" too. Thirty tablet arm chairs have been installed there. Also, like the rest of floor one, the room has been completely redecorated. This new classroom has become Room 242.

What had once been the library workroom is now divided. Three faculty members-Miss Martha Martin, Dr. Robert Eshleman and Dr. Frederick Neumann will share the one room as an office. Sweet strains (?) of music will soon flow from the other half. Here, within soundproofed walls, two piano practice rooms have been made. Another practice room and a studio for Mrs. E. G. Meyer complete the changes in Memorial hall.

With the installation of fluoresthe science building, all classrooms are now illuminated by this method.

The new library wears the finest and brightest garments on campus. Its furniture was designed and built solved by redirecting the stream by the Remington Rand Company. The visual aid room on the first floor of the building "sports" new, light oak armchairs. This should laid from the east end of the science be especially interesting to tired building down to the main drivestudents.

Press Conferences Please Participants

While preparing this issue, members of the E-townian staff had their first press conferences with President A. C. Baugher and Mr. K.

After successful conferences, President Baugher and Mr. Bucher agreed with the staff that such meetings should be arranged in the

During these conferences all information concerning the college the college officials and the report-

Landscaping of Campus Largest Summer Project

"I wish I had a record of the man hours of labor that went into this project," mused K. Ezra Bucher at a recent press conference. He was referring to the landscaping of the campus.

The faces of returning students may register surprise at the change in the campus layout between the Science building and Memorial hall. Here one-half mile of macadam walk stretching between the buildings divides the new blanket of bright green grass into a clover leaf design for pedestrian traffic.

McCloud and Scachard, landscape architects of Lititz, drew blueprints for the project. In June, Jack and cent lighting in Memorial hall and Jim Maser Inc. began landscaping. During that time 700 loads of ground were deposited in the basin between Fairview hall and the library. The water problem was north along gymnasium drive beyond the new library. Also a double line of 12-inch pipes was

> The Heisey Brothers were contracted to lay the walks. These allweather walks with skid-proof surface are five feet wide-standard width for pedestrians. Mr. Bucher suggested that students "stay on the walks."

> Campus employees completed the landscaping and seeded 75,000 square feet of lawn. The approximate cost of the job was \$6,000. Replanting will be done this fall with a continuous program planned.

> Devoting many hours to the project were Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, surveyor, and Mr. Bucher, who coordinated the work.

> > FIRST SOCCER GAME

October 3 Kings

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
First Semester Schedule of Courses and Instructors, 1950-1951

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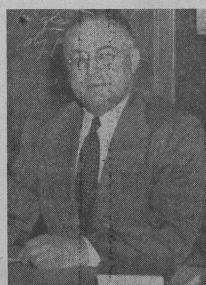
Arthritis Specialist and Educator To Receive Honorary Degrees Here

Elizabethtown college will recognize the outstanding services of two of its alumni with honorary degrees to be conferred at the time of the dedication of the library.

Dr. John K. Kuhns, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Science, has developed a new technique using nylon to restore movements to joints immobilized by arthritis.



Dr. John G. Kuhns



Christian L. Martin

Dr. Kuhns, '17, studied medicine at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore and is now chief surgeon at Robert Breck Brigham hospital, Boston, Mass. The citation for his degree will be read by Dr. C. N. Hostetter, president of Messiah college.

The degree of Doctor of Letters will be conferred upon Christian L. Martin, head of the Department of English at the Lancaster schools. Mr. Martin, '16, was also graduated p.m. from Franklin and Marshall college where he was a member of Phi Beta

A native of Elizabethtown, he has been teaching in the Lancaster public schools since his graduation and has been secretary of the Manheim Township School board for more than twenty years. Dr. Harvey Smith, superintendent of Lancaster schools, will read Mr. Martin's cita-

Inductions May Be Deferred, Postponed

Students may have their induction ceived by Dr. A. C. Baugher from Gibble and Leroy Miller. the U.S. Office of Education.

1948, a student may have his induction postponed until the end of his academic year or until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue his course.

A postponement does not change his classification; and, unless reasons arise to have the case reopened, the order to report for induction is a continued obligation.

A student may be considered for deferment if he has completed at least one academic year of a fulltime course of instruction in an institution of higher education; if he was in the upper half of his class during the last year he was enrolled and if he had arranged prior to August 1, 1950, to enroll in a full-time course ending in 1951. At the end of the year, the registrant must again present his request for deferment if he desires it.

Music Groups Form Under D. Albright

Musical groups on campus this year have been organized under the direction of Prof. David Albright.

The College-Community chorus meets every Monday from 8 to 9

From this group of 75 the a cappella choir, chapel choirs and the college male quartet have been

The personnel of the largest group, the a cappella choir, is as follows: sopranos-Nancy Mathias, Elsie Bomgardner, Lucille Heisey, Gloria Fuhrman, Barbara Nelson, Charmar Hershey, Cora Mae Gettel and Marian Meyer.

Altos-Helen Kreider, Mary Jean Miller, Shirley Young, Marian Miller, Lois Frantz, Nancy Heatwole and Anita Swords.

Tenors - Carlos Ziegler, Glenn Forney, Paul Bashore and David

Bass—Harold Geib, Ellis Shenk, into the service postponed or de- Donald Ream, John Keiper, Gerald ferred according to a bulletin re- Fosbenner, John Madeira, Lamar quickly from his work, smiles pleas-

Chosen for the chapel choir serv-Under the Selective Service act of ing on Monday and Friday are Nan- low." His smile is a natural. His Kreider, Mary Jean Miller, David glasses lie twinkling eyes. Myers, Earl Ziegler, Harry Shuster and Gerald Fosbenner. For Tuesday and Thursday choir, Elsie Bomgardner, Gloria Fuhrman, Lois Frantz, Shirley Young, Glen Forney, Howard Wittel, John Keiper and Gene Swords will sing.

Joyce Foley Presides Over Women's Affairs

Organizing for the year, the committee on women's affairs has selected Joyce Foley as president with Barbara Nelson as secretary.

Helen Kreider was elected president of Alpha hall and Pauline Nissley president of Fairview at elections conducted in the respective dormitories by the committee.

Armed Forces Claim Eight College Men

Effects of the United Nations struggle in Korea and the tense world situation have been felt in the male enrollment this year. A number of men have already left for service, some veterans or reserves, as well as new recruits. Among those who have been inducted are Robert Cochran, Edward Sarkisian, Richard Good, Lester Ritter, Paul Lebo, Henry Kerchner, Richard Zerphing, Dale Siniger and Albert Blecker. Others may receive calls from draft boards in their home communities but most will be deferred at least until the close of the present school term.

College Enrollment 351; 48 in Evening Classes

Student enrollment for this year stands at 351 according to figures released by Dean H. G. Bucher. This figure includes 48 enrolled for evening classes.

Veterans of World War II number 66 this year; last year the number was 134. In a freshman class of 96 (including second semester freshmen) only four are veterans.

The co-ed ratio is rising. The ratio of men to women is slightly less than two to one.

The senior class numbers 54 of whom 39 are men, 15 women, 21 veterans. Twenty veterans are enrolled in the junior class of 65 of whom 46 are men and 19 women. The 79 sophomores are more equally divided. There are 47 men, 32 women and 15 veterans. Only 4 of the 60 freshmen men in class are veterans. There are 36 women. Nine special students, 2 women, 7 men and 6 veterans, complete the roster.

Library Rededication, Benefit Play, Features of Homecoming Program Dr. Brumbaugh, Shimer College Pres., Guest Speaker for Auditorium Service

College Cast Presents Drama on Life of Judas

An all-college cast will present Urban Nagle's play "Barter" at 8 p.m. on Homecoming Day in the auditorium-gymnasium. Proceeds from the production will be used for chapel improvements and new ban- Looks Ahead." quet tables.

The drama depicts the life of Judas during Holy Week. K. Ezra Bucher portrays the disciple who of students at the University of Chibetrayed Christ.

The other characters in the play are enacted by the following persons: Dr. Charles Apgar, Gloria Furman, Cora Mae Gettel, Mrs. Frieda Hellerich, Prof. Galen Herr, Mrs. Alice S. Heilman, Mrs. Elsie Kilhefner. Helen Kreider, Israel Royer and Wilmer Trinkle.

Miss Elinore Hollis directed the play and Mrs. Heilman served as co-director.

consisting of eight members, selected the play. Since try-outs require much time, the committee also chose the characters.

Mr. Bucher is the business manager for the production. Members of the publicity committee are: Victor Ballou, Charmaine Fickes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heilman, Helen Kreider and Albert Seldomridge. Mr. Joseph Dodd, stage manager, has two assistants. Mrs. Bessie Apgar is in charge of costumes with Mrs. Kathryn Herr and a student as her

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Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, president of Francis Shimer college, Mt. Carroll, Illinois, will speak at the dedication service of the new library building on Saturday, October 28, at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium-Gymnasium. His subject will be "Education

Formerly the executive secretary of the American Council of Education, Dr. Brumbaugh was also dean cago and was the Commencement speaker at Elizabethtown College in

The act of dedication will be performed by Dr. Rufus P. Bucher, chairman of the board of trustees, and Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser will offer the dedicatory prayer.

Words of greeting will be expressed by Wilmer Trinkle, in behalf of the students, Dean Henry Bucher, representing the college fac-A faculty and student committee, ulty, and Elmer Eshelman for the

President A. C. Baugher will confer two honorary degrees, and Reuel B. Priichitt will give a short talk on "The History of Printing."

The invocation will be pronounced by I. N. H. Beahm, Nokesville, Virginia, and J. G. Francis, Lebanon, Pennsylvania, will read the scripture.

Two musical selections will be sung by the Chapel Choir.

Tea will be served in the social room in Alpha Hall from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. A buffet supper for trustees, faculty, alumni, students and their friends, will be served at 6 p.m. in the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

H. Bechtel, Head Janitor for 9 Years, **Leaves College for Maryland Position**

By John Dean

"Hello, Mr. Bechtel," says a lanky, beaming student as he approaches an elderly man who is bending over a basket of leaves.

The old man, a write beard streaming from his chin, looks up antly and returns the greeting with a hearty, "Good morning, young felcy Mathias, Barbara Nelson, Helen greeting is sincere, and behind his

For many years, this has been a typical scene on Elizabethtown campus. Harry Bechtel, 68 years old, still has those twinkling eyes, that natural smile and a sincere greeting for everyone.

But to those who are friends of Mr. Bechtel-students and faculty invariably are—a bit of sadness creeps into their "Hellos" now. For, after years of service to the college, he has decided upon leaving Elizabethtown to work for his sons at Aberdeen, Maryland.

Head janitor of the college for the past nine years, Mr. Bechtel has worked here periodically since the head janitor will be Walter Brown. beginning of the institution. As a steward of equipment and supplies, he has devoted long hours to the servant."



Harry Bechiel

upkeep and general appearance of letin boards. the campus.

"I have always tried to co-operate with the students," declares Mr. Bechtel, who was once a student of eign countries. the college himself. In his place as

To Mr. Bechtel it may be said, "Well done, thou good and faithful

Phyllis Meyers Succeeds R. Nation as Bookkeeper

Miss Phyllis Meyers, New Freedom, succeeds Robert Nation as college bookkeeper.

Miss Meyers attended Elizabethtown college and was previously employed by the Charles G. Summers Canning factory as book-

College Celebrates UN Day, October 25

United Nations day will be celebrated October 25 under the sponsorship of the International Relations club and the student senate.

An all-student assembly will be held in the auditorium-gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. Andre Yon, chairman of the program committee will announce the program on college bul-

Roland von Hentig is in charge of solicitation in a drive for old books for students and professors of for-

Students and faculty members are requested to make their contributions before October 25. Receiving stations are located in the college store and in the library.

Greetings, Alumni

On welcoming you back to campus, alumni, we take pride in showing you a changed alma mater.

Undoubtedly the greatest change will be that of the library; a library where we will carry on the academic traditions so ably begun by you in a more restricted area.

With a feeling of nostalgia you may say, "I hardly recognize the place," but it is our wish that you will be filled with pride at what you have helped us to do.

This day will also be an opportunity to exchange familiar greetings with old friends and to acquaint yourself with students and faculty at your old home.

To you, on your day we extend our welcome.

A Year of Promise

The fifty-first academic session of Elizabethtown college has begun,

This will be an important year not only in the life and history of our college but also of our nation. It is therefore our responsibility here on campus to make sure that we keep the freedom of thought and action of which

Under the revised constitution we elected as the head of our student association Wilmer Trinkle. Mr. Trinkle and the student senate have made remarkable progress thus far this year and many plans for the future are being

The activities already past prove that the year ahead will not be just another year but a year of advancement in which all can have a part.

The student-faculty play, freshmen week, and the get-together for folk games are examples of working on a co-operative basis.

Co-operation according to Webster means "joint action for mutual benefit." Let us make this procedure our pattern for the year.

The Great Crusade

The Freedom Scroll signed by the students of Elizabethtown college, along with those of millions of other Americans, are being flown to Berlin and will be permanently enshrined in the foundation of the Freedom bell when it is dedicated in inspiring ceremonies on United Nations day.

In America and Europe the first pealing of the bell on October 24 will be accompanied by a pealing of bells in all churches, schools and other buildings—a call to liberty that will be heard in all free countries. Each day thereafter, the bell will ring, bringing a message of sympathy and encouragement to millions of oppressed people and assuring them that they have not been forgotten.

The donations given to the Crusade for Freedom will be used for Radio Free Europe which began broadcasting on July 14 of this year. Its purpose is to fight the vicious propaganda of communism, to augment the Voice of America and to get truth behind the Iron Curtain.

It is the first time in the history of the world that all citizens, not as a group, but as individuals have taken part in such a program; a program which cut across all lines, political, economic, racial and religious and gave every man, woman and child an opportunity to add their voices to those already bringing hope and truth to the enslaved behind the Iron Curtain.

In this great Crusade the colleges and universities of America played a most effective, active and important part. Leadership of the world will fall upon the United States and it is our responsibility as future leaders of our country to take the offensive in an all-out effort to avoid World War III.

Are you able to say, "I did my part in this world-wide peace movement?"

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Dear fellow-students:

Have the names "Etonian" and "Etownian" ever been confusing to you?

Some of you have been requesting that the name of the yearbook be changed to one which better suggests the geographical location, history, and/or principles of Elizabethtown College.

The first year of the second half-century in the history of the college seems to be an ideal time to make this change which will affect not only all of us who are now students here, but also all future students and alumni

Beginning tomorrow the student senate will place a box in the college store. Feel free to put all your suggestions for a new name and your reasons for wanting that name into the box.

At the same time, please include any preferences you may have for the dedication of the 1951 yearbook. If you want a group of people, for example, those from the student association who have joined the United Nations' forces, to receive the dedication or would rather have some particular individual, state what group or person you prefer and your reasons for wanting them.

From the total number of names submitted, the student senate will choose the two or three they consider best or most appropriate.

On a date to be announced, each student will be given the opportunity to vote for the name and dedication suggestion of his choice.

Your full co-operation will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

VIVIAN SNYDER, Editor of the 1951 yearbook.

The Bear Is On the Rampage

What will Russia do next? That is the primary question on the lips of freedom-loving people the world over. The U.S.S.R. has launched a new peace offensive in the United Nations; yet what will materialize from this action?

We know that the war in Korea proved a crisis to the United States in more than one way. It proved that Russia would willingly equip aggressors against democracy with all types of war material. The first few weeks of the war showed that America is not prepared as yet, to fight an all-out battle against a strong opponent. It also indicated that Russia may be planning a gigantic clash between communism and democracy in the very near future.

From the time Gen. Edward Almond's X Corps hit the beachhead near Inchon on Sept. 15, the American people were confident that North Koreans would be ousted from South Korea. The marines and the Eighth Army pushed the Korean communists to the 38th parallel, the imaginary geographic line separating the two factions.

Then the question arose: "Should we pass the 38th?" The answer to that question and some of the results of the action on it have already formed a few paragraphs in history. But the answer to "What will Russia do next?" may fill a whole chapter or two.

Ernest Lindley in his column "Washington Tides," which appears in Newsweek, wrote this in the Oct. 2 issue: "We are late, very late in rearming ourselves. . . . If the Kremlin, by beguiling diplomacy, could slow down a few months or a few divisions or a few air groups the rearming of the free nations, it might still win the world."

Perhaps you disagree with Mr. Lindley that rearmament will solve our problem; but, in any case, "What will Russia do next?" is a provocative and disturbing question for all Americans to ponder upon.

Campus Capers

Gene Swords and Armon Snowden are working as PBX operators at the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Four students are employed at Klein's chocolate factory on a special government contract. They are Robert Hammers, Gordon Baver, James Klock and Robert Harlan.

No music for the boys in North hall—Joe Prokopchak is a little too stiff to work his "squeeze-box" with his back in a huge cast following an injury received while working this summer.

Bob "Goukas" Davidson and Jack Bolton are doing a man-sized job at the railroad siding in Rheems unloading 100-lb. bags of feed.

Did you miss Paul Davis's '36 Chevy, too? To make a long story very short . . . on the return trip from Coeur d'Alene National Park where he and John Thompson worked this summer, it sputtered a few times and then stopped . . . Call Greene's junk yard if you want to buy a slightly used Chevy that doesn't work; from Bedford to E-town via Greyhound . . . that's all!

One of the greatest additions to E-town college in its history . . . "Black, with cream, just sugar, cream and sugar" . . . all at the coffee machine in the basement of Memorial hall. That's what students seem to think about the nickel machine that pays off in cups of steaming hot coffee. This is one time you can't lose by dropping your nickel in the slot

Broken door knob yields to bobby pin!
Shirley Diehl and Thelma Neidlinger have an-

nounced that after 15 minutes of unsuccessful shouting this everyday remedy proved a life saver.

They are now applying for a patent.

Students! Rugs are not sold in drug stores.

This amazing fact was uncovered by a freshman

This amazing fact was uncovered by a freshman girl who was told when she asked that she was to add a "d" to the word since she had evidently misread the sign.

Experts at painting white lines on the tennis courts have proved to be Bernice Gibble, Kay Strumpfer, Earl Hess, James Meminger and Albert Seldomridge.

Alumni in the News

A. LeRoy Metzler, '34, is on military leave from his position as high school office practice teacher in the York public schools to serve with the Navy as a communications officer. He is a veteran of World War II.

Wilbur Bucher, '50, who was a member of the inactive reserve has been recalled to duty with the Navy.

Leon Henise, '50, has been recalled to the Navy. Earl F. Weller, '33, Harrisburg, has been appointed administrative head for the Penn State Evening Technical Institute and evening credit extension program meeting at the Front and Maclay Street center. He is also a member of the language staff at the John Harris high school.

Colsin R. Shelly, '31, principal of the Lafayette school, Lancaster, has written an article "Playground Activities" which appears in the yearbook of the Department of Elementary School Principals, National Education Association.

Dr. and Mrs. George Detweiler, Waynesboro, served in an exchange pastorate at Kassel, Germany, for four weeks during September and October. Dr. Detweiler, who received an honorary degree at the outdoor commencement exercises in 1949, will tour Europe and Palestine.

Elizabeth Ann Witmore, x-'53, and Eugene W. Ludwig, New Holland, were married on September 9 in St. Stephen's Reformed church, New Holland.

The engagement of Bernice Zercher, x-'51, and Robert Englert has been announced.

The engagement of Ruth Ehrlen, '49, and Walter Goodman, x-'50, has been announced. Miss Ehrlen is teaching English at the Selbyville (Del.) high school and is also working on her master's degree at the University of Delaware. Mr. Goodman has completed the requirements for his master's degree at the New York university.

Bob Graham, '50, is making good recovery after an operation at the Philadelphia Naval hospital. He can be addressed at his home, 6326 Gardenia Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Ethel Mengel, '45, is a home missionary under Youth Home Missions sponsored by Christian Business and Professional Women in the United States. Her first assignment takes her to Noblesville, Indiana.

Glenn McCormick, '50, is teaching reading, spelling, and health for grades 5, 6, 7, 8 in Campbelltown.

Jean Miller, Florin, and John C. Lichty, '50, Paradise, were married on October 7, in Mt. Calvary Church, Elizabethtown.

Eli S. Keeny, '27, pastor of the Burnham Church of the Brethren will assume his duties as pastor of the Sipesville Church of the Brethren November 1.

Campus Clubs Activated Promptly; Agendas List Varied Year Projects

Despite the fact that the first month of school is an exceptionally busy one for both students and faculty, most campus groups have organized and made plans for this term's activities.

COMERCIANTES: A visit to the Ice Capades of 1951, field trips to business places, special speakers and a banquet were among the projects planned at the first meeting of the Comerciantes. New members limittiated at the November meeting.

SOCK AND BUSKIN: This group is revising its constitution.

VARSITY E: Varsity "E," will Harry Shuster, chairman. meet with alumni members on October 28 at 5:30 p.m. The club has permission to sell candy and programs at home basketball games.

PHI BETA CHI: No, not a new organization but a new, more meaningful name for the Science club. This was approved by the club to signify physics, biology and chem-

A total of 55 fish were caught on the overnight trip to Bowers Beach in Delaware, on September 28 and 29.

Named at the first meeting was the program committee: Richard Heisey, chairman, Jean Bagenstose and Darwin Hollinger. Gilbert Young, Alice Weiksel, Marian Beane and Darwin Hollinger will plan the

CERCLE FRANCAIS: A French movie, play and songs are in store for the students according to the schedule of the French club which meets on the first Tuesday of each month. New members initiated at the October meeting were: Jerry Bauknight, Burton Shellhamer, Robert Allison, Nancy Sheaffer, Jack Bolton, Carlton Lehman, Tryon Benner and Roland von Hentig. Other activities for club members will be a doggie roast and a rollerskating party at some later date.

GERMAN CLUB: Officers elected this month were Peggy Eberly, president; C. Frederick Horbach, vicepresident; William Ellsworth, treasurer; and Jean Bagenstose, secretary. German students on campus and speakers from the community are listed to talk at the monthly meetings. A visit is also planned to the German church in Steelton.

F. T. A.: Practice teaching problems will be discussed at the bimonthly meetings of the Future Teachers of America under the leadership of Professor Elmer B. Hoover. Speakers offered by the NEA and the PSEA will be brought to campus for the benefit of members. Special membership cards will be issued this year.

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SCM Enrolls 150; More Residents Join

Membership in the SCM totals ed to upper-classmen, will be ini- 150 after a campus drive with the slogan "Grow with the SCM." Seventy-five percent of all resident students have joined, according to

Annual dues amount to \$1.00 for which students were solicited personally by the following representatives: Alpha hall, Helen Kreider; Fairview hall, Margaret Bose; Memorial hall, Harold Wilson; North hall, James Meminger; South hall, John Brunner; and day students: Peggy Eberly, Julius Belser, Thomas Kay and Glenn Forney.

The program committee appointed to serve this year includes Pauline Nissley, chairman; Elsie Bomgardner, John Keiper, Jean Bagenstose, Carlos Ziegler, Mary Barley and Julius Belser.

Living Faith Needed In Shifting World

The search for knowledge, supported by "a living faith in a God who does not change" is the answer to the needs of our shifting world according to Galen C. Kilhefner, associate professor of sociology and psychology, delivering the annual convocation address.

Speaking on "College and a Shifting World" addressed to the entire student body and faculty in the Auditorium-Gymnasium, Professor Kilhefner cited an increase in male students from 21 in 1943 to 221 in 1946 in Elizabethtown college, as evidence of a dramatic change in our society. In closing he declared: "I am convinced personally that if we will give pre-eminence to finding and doing God's will for our lives, and if we will dedicate our years to serving the deepest needs years to serving the deepest needs of our fellowmen, we too in college and in our later years shall be able to live useful, well-integrated lives even in a shifting world."

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Many Firms Employ '50 Business Majors

Accounting, selling and office management claim a number of the 1950 graduates.

Business majors are placed as follows: George Beane, Agency Training for Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; Edgar Bitting, assistant cashier, First National bank, Marysville; Joseph Brown, accounting, Main and Co.; Donald Giannelli, advertising, Miller's Inc., Harrisburg; Bernard Grissinger, accounting, Southern Artificial Breeding Cooperative; William Helm, accounting, Continental Press; John R. Hitz, junior assistant accountant, Department of Public Assistance; Navin McWilliams, Jr., broker, Reynolds and Co.,

Additional business graduates are: Eugene Miller, salesman, Miller Tire Co., York; William Moose, retailing, Franklin Store, Elizabethtown; Jack Priest, clerk, International Harvester Co.; James Roberts, selling electrical appliances, Mt. Joy; Preston Rohrbaugh, retail selling, Kohr Bros., Ocean City, N. J.; Milton Rowe, Pennsylvania Milk Products Corp., Harrisburg; Howard Seeds, representative, Rexall Drug Co.; Frederick Snyder, office work, Penn Dairies Inc., York; Frank Witman, accounting, New Holland Machine Co.; Simon Zimmerman, field representative, Myers Manufacturing Co., Harrisburg.

James Mort is pastor of the Methodist church, Tower City, and Mark Bartman is director of a youth center in Harrisburg.

The Landisville Post Office employs David Snavely and the Blue Ridge Bus Lines employ Donald Bohrer.

Wilbur Hornafius and Charles Wells are returning to Elizabethtown college to take education courses. The Continental Press employs Edith Snyder.

(This is the concluding article on placements. Earlier reports appeared in the June and September issues.—Ed.) innamananananana.

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The first Bible printed in the colonies, excepting Eliot's Indian Bible, is the Sauer Bible, a collector's item.



Nelson Kline, Dorothy Shearer, Mrs. A. Heilman, librarian; Mary Jane Hoffer, Wilmer Trinkle, examining the rare volumes.

was printed by the Christopher leather-tooled binding. Sauer Press in Germantown on pasented the Bible to the college.

by William Eberly, a Lancaster law- Landes' private collection.

The book, one of 12,000 copies, yer. The book is in its original

Mr. Eberly is the brother of Mrs. per made in Ephrata. On December Emma Landes, who bequeathed 12, 1922, J. H. Longenecker, en elder \$15,000 to Elizabethtown college. in the Church of the Brethren, pre- Her books were given to the college library through Mr. Eberly, who had A more recent acquisition is the bought them after his sister's death. German Bible, presented this year The 1744 Bible was included in Mrs.

ALL-COLLEGE PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Make-up will be handled by Miss Vera Hackman., Dr. Oscar Stambaugh, Mr. Heilman and three students will provide props. Dr. Apgar, Gilbert Young and Albert Seldomridge are in charge of sound, electricity and special effects. Celia Miller is the prompter.

The sets were designed by C. Frederick Horbach. Charmaine Fickes will do any extra painting. The faculty male quartet composed of Prof. E. G. Meyer, Dr. H. G. Bucher, Prof. Galen Kilhefner and music between acts.

Star-Gazers Meet Tonight In First Astronomy Hour Professor Carl E. Heilman will

meet with campus and community astronomers this evening in the visual education room on the ground floor of the new library for the first meeting of the astronomy hour to be held weekly from 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

There is no credit and no fee for enrollment in this group. This public service offered by the college is open to anyone interested in studying the skies. Many visual aids, as well as work with reflecting and re-Prof. David Albright will provide fracting telescopes, will highlight the

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E-town Loses Games To Maryland Foes

Bloomsburg Wins; Nelson Kline Scores

With half of the soccer season gone already, the forces of Coach Joe Dodd are looking forward to better days. Having dropped three of the four games played to date, the soccermen hope to end the current season with at least a 500 average. To accomplish this they must win three of the four remaining

Last Saturday the team had the bad luck of playing a highly rated University of Baltimore eleven and were promptly crushed to a tune of 4-0. The referee's whistle had hardly finished signalling the start of the game when the Marylander's had scored twice. In the second quarter they scored again. But the second half was different. The visitors bang on Tuesday, October 3, when fought the home team on an almost even basis, but the dirty work had been done and the Doddmen had to return home, satisfied with being

A powerful Towson State Teachers College soccer eleven invaded the E-town stronghold on Wednesday, October 11, and handed a fighting Elizabethtown college outfit a 3-1 defeat. Scoring single goals in each of the last three periods, the visitors had to fight right down to the wire for victory. Nelson Kline scored the only goal for the home team on a penalty kick.

Bloomsbsurg State Teachers college, refusing to play the role of perfect hosts, defeated the charges of Joe Dodd in a hard fought game on October 21, 4-1. Nelson Kline again booted the only point for the Blue Jays on a penalty kick.

Coach Joe Dodd, although well pleased with his team, stated definitely that our team is on an even basis with other teams on offense, but needs stronger "punch" on the sibilities of such an organization, is defensive side of the field.

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Kings College's 11 Bow to Blue Jays; First Soccer Game Ends With 5-1 Score



Bill Foster Cradles Ball.

Coach Joseph Dodd's eleven won an impressive 5-1 win over a scrappy Kings college outfit of Delaware.

A high scoring fourth period featured the fray when both Nelson Kline and Carlton Lehman booted goals to put the game on "ice." period. Bill Schneider got the home the boys on to victory.

Soccer season started off with a team off to a good start by scoring a goal in both the first and second

> Kings put on its only "pressure" of the game when in the third period they pushed across their only

Coach Dodd said he was well pleased with the victory and hoped that the student body would con-Kline also scored a goal in the third tinue its excellent turnout to cheer

Golf Enthusiasts Hope to Form Team

A petition signed by more than a dozen students requesting to organize a college golf team was brought to the attention of the Faculty Athletic committee at a meeting held A petition signed by more than a letic committee at a meeting held

Robert Enterline, spokesman for the group, presented the needs and wishes for a sound golf program.

As a direct result of this meeting, a committee is investigating the posfinding a golf green in this area and is determining the costs involved.

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Rainmakers May Decide Freshman Fate; Will Students Tug in Waterless Lake?

this year unless Dean Joseph Dodd gets an answer from the local rainmakers. Mr. Dodd has made a formal petition to the rain-makers to have the lake filled or at least muddy by homecoming day, October 28. The annual sophomore-freshman tug-of-war is scheduled for 3:15 that they must do is find a team that

shore after the third failure, the they fail.

dinks and all within a matter of seconds. Freshmen regulations had ended early for them.

This year's freshmen have an equal chance to take off their dinks and be "free men" almost a full month before Thanksgiving. All is stronger than that which the up-As most of the present juniors, per-classmen recruit and then pull with bitter memories of wet feet and pull and pull. Whether or not and of cheering freshmen, can tell there is water in the lake, the "big you, the class of '53 took the class pull" will be staged there. All regof '52 in three out of four tries. With ulations are removed if the freshthe upper-classmen wading back to men win; all regulations remain if

Annual Editor Announces 1951 Staff Appointments

Vivian Snyder, editor of the 1951 annual, announces staff appointments. They are: John Dean, Charmaine Fickes, Frederick Horbach and Andre Yon.

Other staff members will be appointed later. Robert Hammers, business manager, is planning his advertising campaign.

Preliminary arrangements for the yearbook are being made, including a vote on the name, to be conducted next week.

Four Amplifiers Installed For Music Concerts

Musical programs will soon be broadcast on campus with the aid of amplifiers installed in Memorial *guanamanamanag* hall tower.

> The department of music is planning a series of concerts, the first program to be given on Homecoming day.

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4 Lyceum Programs Planned This Year

The college is cooperating with the community lyceum in financing four programs to be held in the auditorium-gymnasium this year.

'We can have a much better lyceum by going together," says K. Ezra Bucher, business manager.

Activities booklets, which are now being prepared, must be presented at the door for each lyceum number.

Bulletin boards and the Elizabethtown Chronicle will carry the lyceum schedule.

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Martin Forney, Local Figure Skater Wins Place in Eastern Competitions

Sophomore Now Pres. Of Hershey Club

If old man winter is kind enough to coat Lake Placida with several inches of ice, we may all have a chance to see Martin Forney, a sophomore day student and accomplished figure skater, in action.

Now president of the Hershey Figure-skaters club, he got his start in figure skating one evening about five years ago while "just skating" at the Arena. Several members of the club approached him concerning membership. Since that time he has been practicing and studying at Lake Placid in Northern New York, the home of the 1932 Olympic, each

as novice champion of the Philadel- local high schools. phia area, a section of the Eastern States competition, and as junior figure skating champion in 1949.

As a representative of Hershey club, he attended the conference of the Eastern States Figure Skaters association, held at the Hotel New Yorker, in New York City on October 26. At this conference Troy, New York, was chosen as the site for the 1951 competition which will be held January 12-15.

Mr. Forney and Janice Shank, Hershey, will represent the local club of 250 members in the compe-

Dean Bucher Announces Pre-registration Plans

Dean Henry G. Bucher has announced plans for the pre-registration of students from November 27 to December 15.

in the offices of the faculty advisers.

These advisers are: Deans Bucher, Hackman, and Dodd; Profs. Hoover and Kilhefner, and Dr. Apgar.

the bulletin boards for their appointments.

King of Kings' for **Christmas Concert**

A candlelight processional, anthems, and carol singing are planned for the Christmas concert of the college-community chorus and a cappella choir in the auditorium-gymnasium on December 14 at 8 p. m. Albright.

Miss Mary Jane Shuler, a student at the college, will be the accompanist for the annual event.

The college-community chorus of eighty-five will present several anthems and the cantata, "King of Kings," by Protheroe. Among the anthems sung by the a cappella will hold open house for the citizens choir will be "In Excelsis Gloria," by Breton, arranged by Luvaac.

The audience will join in singing from 7 to 10 p.m. Christmas carols. Receipts from a free will offering will be used for through the building to acquaint York, 1950) is another of the books consult an authority. All three quartet—David Myers, Glen Forthe purchase of risers for the musi- the people of the community with cal organizations of the college.



Espenshade to Visit 192 High Schools

The student recruitment and college promotion program conducted by Mr. Eby Espenshade, field repre-In 1948 Mr. Forney was honored sentative will again make its bid to

> The agenda for the coming year covers a total of 192 schools in 20 counties with visits to start on November 7 at William Penn high, York, and concluding next April.

> This promotion takes on the air of a large scale industrial exhibit with displays of catalogs, newspapers, yearbooks, student and alumni bulletins topped off by a newly purchased slide projector showing pictures of campus life.

> High school students in the immediate vicinity are taken on conducted tours of the college. The first tour for Elizabethtown high school is scheduled for November 21.

Dr. A. Brumbaugh Urges Revision of Education

"Education is on trial - the jury is the American people."

Thus, Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, pres-Appointments are being sched- ident of Francis Shimer college, Mt. uled for conferences with students Carroll, Illinois, called for a reevaluation of the American educational program, in his address at the dedication of the new library.

Although education has always Students are requested to check been a cornerstone of our democratic institutions, many colleges welcome only superior students.

Dr. Brumbaugh, former assistant executive secretary of the American Council on Education, proposed cutting elementary schooling to six years, with four years of secondary education, and four years of "general education."

"General education must be comprehensive, idealistic, and world wide in its perspective."

To meet the growing demand of the average student, Dr. Brumbaugh under the direction of Prof. David stressed the need for improved teaching methods with increased use of films, field trips, modern library facilities, and inter-country

Library Open House

The Elizabethtown college library of Elizabethtown and vicinity on November 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. and ber of the faculty of the Indiana

Guided tours will be conducted the resources of the library.

Spare the Elm!

If you are worried about the fate of the old elm in front of Alpha Hall -brace up! It may not be in such serious condition.

When you saw workmen prying into the ground around the tree with their long pointed instruments, they were not giving a "sap" transfusion, that was merely a "shot" in the

According to Mr. K. E. Bucher, the American elm is subject to "Dutch elm disease," which in most instances is fatal. The Bartlett tree specialist checked our trees last

Our old elm was run down-tree anemia. The specialist decided on an experiment—a dose of substance consisting of food and medicine to be applied to the roots. It is hoped that this will innoculate against "Dutch elm disease" and revitalize the tree.

Play Proceeds, Gifts Aid Chapel Improvement

"To create a better religious atmosphere," according to K. Ezra Bucher, business manager, is the motive behind the new chapel improvement program. Recent donations which make up a savings account of \$700 plus a net of \$475 from the student-faculty play are year with Daniel Hoopert, Donald the financial factors which will insure completion of this plan.

The new Baldwin organ is already | Gilbert Young, Walton Emig, Stanin use with speakers in the tower of ley Grill and Robert Allison enter-Memorial hall and soon the chancel ing forensics for the first time. will be divided to make way for a communion table and lectern. Repainting, recarpeting and curtaining have a women's team schedule. of the windows are also on the

The student-faculty play, which was attended by approximately 500 man. people, brought a gross receipt of \$635 with expenses totaling \$160. team to set a record number of wins.

Von Nieda New Basketball Coach; Ira Herr, Director of Athletics

Schedule of 23 Games Opens at Home With King's College on December 2

Debate Teams Argue

and argumentative talks are now

inter-collegiate competition on the

question "Resolved, that the non-

communist nations of the world

should form a new world organiza-

tion." Seventeen students are now

enrolled in the argumentation and

debate class which meets Thursday

evening under the direction of Prof.

Howard Wittle and Gerald Fos-

Six freshmen girls will also work

with the team and will probably

Crouthamel, Shirley Diehl, Wilberta

Paul, Polly Isgrig and Gloria Fuhr-

Last year's question urged the

Mahlon Hellerich.

World Govt. Issue

Newly appointed basketball coach, Stanley E. "Whitey" Von Nieda found thirty men waiting for him at the first practice on November 1. He succeeds Coach Ira Herr who was promoted to the newly created position of director of athletics. Mr. Herr led the Elizabethtown five in inter-

collegiate competition since 1928 with the exception of several years.

Von Nieda's experience includes high school competition at Ephrata and collegiate play at Penn State. He also worked out with the Lan-Preliminary intra-mural debates caster Roses, the Tri-city Black Hawks of Moline, Illinois, and the Baltimore Bullets. being held to ready the teams for

Joseph Dodd will continue as assistant basketball coach and head of the soccer squad. In addition to his work as athletic director, Coach Herr will also head the baseball and tennis teams and teach physical education.

The schedule of 23 basketball games begins on December 2, at home, with King's College.

benner will debate for the second Long, Soprano, Ream, Ben Ebersole, Israel Royer, Roland von Hentig, Alan Whitacre,

Carolyn Long, American lyric soprano, will appear in the first lyceum program in the high school auditorium on November 28.

Since making her professional debut in the Baltimore production of They are Julia Bender, Gloria 'The Old Maid and the Thief," Gian-Carlo Menotti's humerous opera, Miss Long had enacted many roles on the concert stage.

> This young Maryland artist sang in her first season of concerts during 1946-47 when she covered 32,000 miles. She is touring the country again this year.

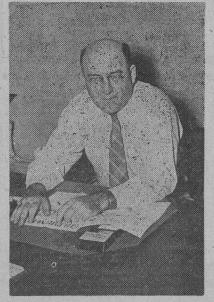
> Other lyceum numbers are scheduled for February 2, March 13 and April 12.

Walter Steigleman Gives Library Two 1950 Journalism Books

". . . . the strain of trying to outguess the horses, seven or eight times makes him as absent-minded as the professor who kissed his wife goodnight and then headed for home." This is some of the comment on the \$2 bettor that you'll find in Walter Steigleman's "Horse racing" (Prentice-Hall, New York, 1950) which, with two other volumes, Mr. Steigleman has presented to the library.

After being graduated from Elizabethtown in 1941, Mr. Steigleman worked for the Associated Press and newspapers in Harrisburg, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other major cities, before taking further graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. It was here that many an academic eyebrow was raised when he turned in, as his thesis, a paper on horseracing. the University of Iowa deals with Although the subject was somewhat the problems of the law and the the musical groups. Trio (1) conrequirements and was accepted.

of Iowa, after four years as a memsertation leading to a doctorate at the library.



"different," it met all the research newspaperman in his everyday He is now associate professor of "The Newspaperman and the Law," journalism at the State University the concept of freedom of the press Fox; Quartet A-Lucille Heisey, in relation to civil law.

Speakers, Music Groups Serve on Deputation

Two speakers and a quartet or rio compose the pers six deputation teams who are now serving 22 of the churches in eastern and southern Pennsylvania.

Heading the deputation committee is Gilbert Young, assisted by Lucille Heisey and Ellis Shenk.

The speakers under the direction of Rev. Nevin Zuck are: Julius Belser, Peggy Eberly, Levi Ziegler, Daniel Hoopert, Ben Ebersole, Israel Royer, Carlos Ziegler, Faye Koontz, Alan Whitacre, Fred Horbach, William Longenecker, Pauline Nissley and Earl Ziegler.

Prof. David Albright has selected sists of: Nancy Mathias, Barbara work. He explains in this volume, Nelson, Lois Frantz; trio (2)-Elsie Bomgardner, Cora Mae Gettel, Doris Ruth Bucher, Walt Moyer and Glen If you're planning to "invest" any Snowden; Quartet B-Marian Meyer, School of Journalism. "Writing the cash in the ponies, to write a feature Bonnie Kreider, Carlos Ziegler and Feature Article" (Macmillan, New article or to tangle with the law, Harold Geib; and the college male presented to the library. His dis- books are on the reserve shelf in ney, Gerald Fosbenner and Donald

One Group Formed To Cheer at Games

With Arlene Keeney and Jean Bagenstose returning for their second year as E-town cheerleaders, the cheerleading squad is off to a good start this year. At the tryout before the Student Senate last Wednesday, the following girls were also selected to be cheerleaders: Julia Bender, Marian Newcomer and Jane Waller.

There will be no junior varsity cheerleaders this year, one group of 4-6 serving for all occasions.

Sophs Dunk Frosh in Mud As Rope-pulling Ends

The sophomores, battling muddy weeds and water-soaked freshmen in Lake Placida, emerged victorious from the annual tug of war on Homecoming day.

The coin toss to determine sides favored the sophomores, who picked the more horizontal of the two banks of the lake. They won the series. Their experience from last year, too, may have aided them.

Gerald Weaver captained the freshman team and Stanley Grill the sophomores.

As a penalty for losing, the freshmen will continue wearing their dinks, and name badges until 54 to 53 score. Thanksgiving.

Evening Bible Classes Have Attendance of 85

Closing its tenth season on Friday evening, November 18, with an attendance of 85, the evening Bible class held by Miss Martha Martin for church workers of various places and denominations considered "The Early Church" as its study.

Due to the exceptionally large attendance, the class was divided into two sessions held for two hours on Tuesday and Friday respectively.

Reserve Seats on Sale

Continuing the policy of last year, reserve tickets for home basketball games are being offered. These season tickets will cost \$12.00.

Basketball patrons can obtain their tickets by contacting Ira Herr, director of athletics, or the college office.

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Von Nieda's Team Plays Host to Kings In First Game of Basketball Season



L. to R.-Coach Von Nieda, John Brunner, Ed. Brunner, Bill Schneifirst and third pull of the three pull der, Bill Foster, Carl Martin, Ike Royer, Earl Hess and Jim Meminger just before scheduled practice.

> Nieda's courtsters play host to a vet- man. eran King's college (Del.) quintet. King's outfit edged the Jays by a and Nelson Kline.

Other games before the holidays are Philadelphia Textile, Juniata, Mt. St. Mary's and Bridgewater on ing berths are Gordie Foster, Don from 7:45 to about 9:30. December 6, 9, 12 and 15 respec-

Sixteen returning basketeers are expected to form the nucleus of the squad. This includes six junior varsity men, most of whom also saw some varsity action.

The veterans are: Forwards—Bill Foster, Russ Walters, Don Haver-

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Basketball season is here again. stick, Carl Martin, Earl Hess, Stan On December 2 Coach Stan Von Grill, Charlie Roth and Carlton Leh-

Guards—John Brunner, Jim Mem-Last year a surprisingly strong inger, Bill Schneider, Tom Kingree

> Centers-Ed Brunner, Ike Royer and John Bolton.

Newcomers fighting for the start-Reid, Harry Kurtz, Harold Wilson, Harold Mower, Paul Wechter, Robert Albright, Gerald Weaver, Gerald Roland, Harry Shope and Larry Enders.

From these men coach Von Neida will build a varsity squad. The varsity will play a tough 23 game schedule.

Coach Joe Dodd, who is continuing as mentor of the jay-vees, also faces a rugged 16 game schedule.

Both men pointed out that they expected to make the 1950-51 season a most successful one for the varsity and jay-vee teams.

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Soccermen Tie Score with Towson In Last of Eight Game Schedule

Although a seasonal record of 3 wins, 1 tie, and 4 losses is not too impressive, the E-town Jays have nevertheless displayed some splendid soccer playing. Most of the games were closely contested and only the all out effort of the opposition kept the Doddmen from more victories.

Bluebirds Begin Regular Practices

With one senior, Helen Kreider, the team this year is made up almost entirely of freshmen and soph-

Returning for their second year of basketball are: Shirley Warner (f), Jean Bagenstose (f), Cora Mae Gettel (f), Alice Weicksel (f), Phylis Saylor (g), and Marian Beane.

Phylis Kratz, a sophomore transfer, and the following freshmen are also out for the team: Joanne Groff (g), Mary Jane Hoffer (g), Nancy Stucky (f), Dorothy Shearer (g). Mary Ann Beck, Polly Isgrig and Gloria Fuhrman.

Girls' basketball practices are being held Monday evenings from 9:00

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In the season finale played against a powerful Maryland Towson eleven Saturday, the Jays exposed some fine offensive and defensive play but failed to hold their 4-2 lead held at the end of the third period. Two and Doris Kopp as the only junior, penalty kicks helped the Marylanders to produce a 4-4 score. Then playing in extra periods, each team booted a goal to again tie the score. In the second extra period, neither team could make a winning goal so the forces of Coach Joe Dodd had to return home satisfied with a tie. Scoring E-town's points were Tyron Brenner 2, Charles Roth 1, Nelson Kline 1, and Richard McElrath 1.

A power Lock Haven State Teachers college team handed the booters from E-town a 4-1 defeat on November 3. The two teams were held scoreless in the first period but in Elizabeth Landis (g), Shirley Young the second the "teachers" caught (g), Jean Rowland, Delores Landis, fire and scored two goals and they added one each in the final two

A goal scored by Nelson Kline in the last 15 seconds of play broke a to 10:20 and Thursday evenings 2-2 tie and gave the E-town soccermen a 3-2 decision over the Lincoln university team on October 28. The game was played before a large throng of Homecoming Day fans.

Dick McElrath's goal in the last minute of play gave the Jay's soccer team a 4-3 victory over the Lincoln university eleven at Oxford on October 21.

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"Peace On Earth"

Christmas is not just a day. It is a season. It is not only an observance. It is an experience. It is a festival of joy, music and lights, and we are faced with the problem of receiving in our hearts the blessings of

These days just before Christmas are busy ones. There are engagements to be filled. There are gifts to be bought and sent. There are cards to be mailed. The days speed on and before we know it, Christmas will

These are only the secondary aspects of the season, for now is the time to clear our hearts and minds. It is the time to lay aside bitterness

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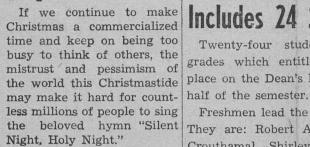
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When we as a nation and as individual citizens reaffirm our allegiance to Christ as King this Christthe sufferings of others. We should rejoice because this season furnishes us, in more ways than any other, with an opportunity for sharing what we have. Christmas

should be, as Dickens expressed it, "a kind forgiving, charitable time." What can bring more hope and encouragement to a world of dis- Frederick Ranck and Shirley Warn-

traught, questioning, disillusioned people and nations than the message er representing the sophomores. of the first Christmas, "Peace on earth, goodwill to men!"

Think and Live

What must it be like to be responsible for an automobile accident in which someone is hurt or killed?

Think, for example, of the person hurt or killed. In one moment a lively, happy human being-enjoying life. The next instant scattered The appointment was made by Govover the road-due to your driving.

Or think of the reaction of the family of the victim. What can you tell them? I'm sorry, I guess I was going a little too fast—but I'll see that it doesn't happen again? Yes, I'm sure that would comfort them. Try sometime to comfort a child that has lost its mother or a mother that has lost her child and see what kind of reaction you get.

By now you are probably saying to yourself "Yes, this is all true, but I'm a safe driver-never had an accident in my life," Yea. But it only takes one accident to ruin a couple of lives. One split second of reckless impulse can spell disaster.

On the other hand, you may say, "Well, I don't drive fast-nothing much can happen at slow speed."

Let's look at the facts. Do you know that hitting something solid at 40 miles per hour (a safe, slow speed) is equivalent to driving your car off the top of a six-story building? Would you like to be in a car driven off a six-story building?

Or, you may say "Well, I'm a careful driver-always alert." But what about the other fellow? You must always expect the dumbest, most stupid thing the other driver can do, because that, quite frequently, is just what he will do.

Where does all this talk get us? What are we going to do about it? Are we going to succumb to the urge to "see what the 'ol car will do?" Are we going to drive when we are sleepy or otherwise not alert? Are we going to be responsible for someone's death or injury? We must decide now, not the split second in which a disaster occurs.

Contest Editorial by Gilbert Young-Ed.

New Rules Protect **College Pedestrians**

By J. Wilmer Heisey

If you drive on Elizabethtown college campus, you have about 1000 pedestrians per day to miss at its four main pedestrian crossings.

Your urge to speed probably comes from one of these: (1) to beat Rutgers and Temple. Winning from the prof to the roll call, (2) to leave the campus with all its profound Ream and Alan Whitacre. Ursinus thoughts, (3) just to go.

At each of these crossings your visibility is poor because of the sharp curves around the buildings. But those you may hit are prospective scientists, ministers, business men, teachers, and housewives.

The Society for the Protection of Hentig. College Pedestrians suggests the following:

1. Win your race to the classroom bell before you are on the

2. Slow down to a snail's pace at the approach to a student cross-

If you wish to talk to a co-ed, appeal to the athletic director.

Debaters Score in **Novice Tournament**

The debating teams attending the fourth annual Novice tournament held at Temple university on December 2, scored 6 wins to 12 losses.

Gerald Fosbenner and Daniel Hoopert won three from Penn State, Wilkes and St. Joseph's were Donald bowed to Shirley Diehl and Gloria Crouthamel. Walton Emig and Stanley Grill took a decision from Drexel Institute by default.

Others attending the meet were Julia Bender, Wilberta Paul, Benjamin Ebersole and Roland von

The purpose of this tournament, according to Prof. Mahlon Hellerich, adviser, was to give the debaters some pre-season experience.

park first.

The society further suggests that anyone interested in racing should

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Dean's Honor List Includes 24 Students

Twenty-four students earned grades which entitled them to a the world this Christmastide place on the Dean's list for the first

Freshmen lead the list with eight. the beloved hymn "Silent They are: Robert Albright, Gloria Crouthamal, Shirley Diehl, Leroy Miller, Joyce Moore, Jack Rhen, Glenn Snowden and Shirley Young.

Seniors on the list are: Jerome mas, we should not forget Bauknight, Mrs. Patricia Donnelly, Benjamin Ebersole, Fern Hoffer, Richard Long, Armon Snowden and Howard Wittel.

> J. Wilmer Heisey, James Obetz and Donald Reid are the juniors on the list with Doris Ann Bartram,

Dr. Baugher Appointed Chairman of Commission

Dr. A. C. Baugher has been appointed Chairman of the State Commission of Displaced Persons. ernor James H. Duff.

Doctor Baugher also served as Conference for colleges from this Dutch Christmas. district. It was sponsored by the Brookhaven foundation under the auspices of the United Nations Atomic Energy commission.

Gettysbsurg and Elizabethtown pardustry and agriculture.

Choral Groups, Brass Ensemble, New Organ, Featured at Concert

College Community Chorus Presents Varied Christmastide Musical Festival

Parties and Carolling Highlight Christmas

Bringing Christmas joy to the unfortunate highlights the student activities of the Christmas season at Elizabethtown college.

The Student Christian movement party in the gymnasium, tomorrow evening at 6:30, will honor 40 children from the Mennonite Children's home, Millersville, and the Brethren orphanage, Neffsville. There will be an informal program with refreshments and gifts for each

Christmas carolling in Elizabethtown, directed by W. David Albright, will also be sponsored by the SCM on Thursday at 10:15 p.m. after the Christmas concert.

The Student Senate party was held in the auditorium on the evening of December 8. The theme of chairman of the Atomic Energy the party was a Pennsylvania

At the party sponsored by the Committee for Women's affairs, held December 7, favors were made to be placed on the children's trays at the Seven colleges: Millersville, Harrisburg hospital on Christmas Franklin and Marshall, Lebanon morning. Some of the college girls Valley, Dickinson, Shippensburg, attended the December 11 meeting of the Girls' Club Inc. of Harristicipated in the discussion of the use burg, through which this projec of Atomic Energy for medicine, in- was accomplished. At this meeting about 300 favors were completed. Jan. 17.....

All musical groups will combine to bring the spirit of Christmas to Elizabethtown campus on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the auditoriumgymnasium.

An organ prelude and a candlelight processional by the eightymember college-community chorus will open the Christmastide festival directed by W. David Albright.

In addition to the cantata "King of Kings," there will be anthems by the college-community chorus and the a cappella choir.

Soloists for the occasion are: Barbara Nelson, Nancy Mathias and Lucille Heisey, soprano; Elsie Bomgardner, alto; Paul Alwine and Walter Gingrich, tenor; Gene Swords and Robert Ziegler, baritone.

The Men of Song, the college men's quartet, will sing two num-

As a free will offering is taken, a brass ensemble will add to the festive atmosphere. The audience will sing familiar carols.

Coming Events

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3	Dec.	15 - Jan. 2 Christmas Vacation.
3	Jan.	4—Maryland Statehome
5	Jan.	6—Lebanon Valleyaway
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3	Jan.	13—Susquehanna home
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Kieth Yang Creates Interest; Sees Advantages in America



L. to R.: Kay Strumpter, Nancy Mathias, Phyllis Sharp, Kieth Yang, Doris Fox and Helen Kreider.

student "family" at Elizabethtown college, has stimulated considerable student-faculty interest. An effort to discover her feelings toward American ideas and ideals brought interesting results.

Kieth, while learning to use a sewing machine, was questioned about her progress and said, "In time I will be able to do whatever the American girl can do,

Kieth Yang, as a member of the tion and ways of living is seen in a written statement submitted at the request of a staff reporter. A por-

> "I think of America as a very modern country because Americans want new things. They accept and use machines and are not afraid of the changes they bring.

tion of that statement follows:

"Shortly after I came to America I lived on the seventh floor of a hotel. There was no elevator boy, and I was shown how to operate Her reaction to American educa- the elevator might stop between position."

floors, so I walked up and down the six flights of stairs.

"In the American home the duties are evenly distributed. Here each person does his share. The wife and the husband, and each of the children has his work to do. But I prefer the Chinese family. I like the respect Chinese young people show to their parents and grandparents and even to their uncles and aunts.

"I like American foods, but I like Chinese food better. American food is more nutritious, but Chinese foods have more delicate flavors.

"American education is good. Here everyone finishes high school and many young people go to college. I like the freedom of discussion in the American classroom. In China a student does not volunteer to speak; he speaks only when the teacher asks him to speak. In America students are proud and not ashamed to earn their own way.

"There is not so much difference between classes in America as in China. The educated American does not consider it beneath his dignity to work with his hands. Government officials, business executives, and college professors are friendly to the working men and the servants about them. A girl marries a man because of his character and not the elevator. But I was afraid that because of his wealth or his social

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Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1905 at the post office at Elizabethtown, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

White—or Black—Christmas?

Mrs. Smith hunched forward in her chair. Her gray eyes peering through the bay window, searched desperately for two blotches of white in the black enveloping shadows of evening. She was worried and perplexed.

Automobile headlights were her concern. You see, her son Joe was returning from college for the Christmas vacation, and he had promised to be home in time for dinner. The Smiths had eaten an hour ago.

Joe's mother was not concerned with statistics on traffic accidents; she prayed only for the safety of Joe Smith. She did not know that 31,500 Americans died in traffic accidents last year. She was not aware of the fact that, of the total, 7,100, or 22 per cent, were between fifteen and twenty-four years of age (Joe Smith was of voting age this year). Nor did the genteel Mrs. Smith realize that, proportionately, young drivers contribute twice as many fatal accidents as do the drivers of other age groups. And no one had told her that 320,000 of the 1,100,000 persons injured in motor vehicle accidents last year were youths-many of these crippled for life. Yes, Mrs. Smith had reasons for her anxiety.

The clock in the hall ticked softly, finally irritably, reminding Mrs. Smith that time had become an enemy. Then suddenly the telephone on the stand beside her rang

sharply.

A voice, kind and sympathetic, came in clear tones across the wire. "It's your boy, Mrs. Smith. He was drivin' pretty fast on a wet a road. His car overturned here at Wilken's corner. Tried to save him, but we were too late. He was already dead when we got there. . . .'

There are many "Mrs. Smiths" in America today. This year your mother may be one; and you, as a college student, may be one of the many "Joe Smiths." The man behind the wheel is often the man with death in front of him.

When you are returning home for Christmas, remember that Joe's fate may be your fate. Remember, too, that carefulness "pays off" not only for you, but also for those who love you. Why harm them? Why harm

If you hope to be a professor instead of a statistic, drive carefully. Don't turn a white Christmas into a black Christmas for you or your family.

Storms in November

Two entirely different types of storms swept the ovember. Nature dealt the one. Man dealt the other. With its most powerful weapons-wind, snow, and rain-Nature bombarded the defenseless land with merciless show of strength. Yet despite the calamity resulting from the flood-waters, the slashing winds, and the scattered snowflakes, man's own storm was even more

Beginning suddenly and suprisingly in Asia, man's storm soon covered the world. Indications of this storm had begun several months before in Korea when the northern communists attacked the southern portion of their country. Gradually this upheaval evolved into a threatening tempest. Then the tempest broke out in all its fury when the Chinese communists invaded North Korea after the UN had had it under control. That invasion was as violent and tumultous as any hurricane which has ripped the South Sea coastlines.

By now we have recovered from the startling effects of Nature's storm. We are repairing the damaged buildings; we have restored electric power to the people; we are returning to our homes which had been surrounded by water. But what about the storm which the communists have thrust upon us? When will we recover from that?

It will take years. The number of years will depend on the judgment and action of our leaders and the communist leaders. If an honest effort is made to check man's storm, we may look for a peaceful future.



Safety Contest Cartoon by Edward Smith

Don't Read the Safety Articles in This Paper! What good will it do you? No one will care if you keep on ignoring all the warnings given by those who know, those who tell you that drivers are inadequate. Why believe that you as an individual citizen must take drastic action to save a life - perhaps your own?

Why should you bother yourself about other people when you know that no one cares what happens to you? Perhaps you have loved ones at home. They probably will be glad if something happens to you. Any way, you won't suffer the pains of grief. But why think of that? You lead a charmed life. You go through red lights, you refuse to have the brakes checked, and you tell yourself that the speedometer is wrong when | Santa. it goes over 50. You have an accident, this means you crossed the wrong fingers or you peeked when you should have closed your eyes tightly.

Those who remind you of careful driving are merely pessimists and killjoys. They have nothing better to talk about. So - Ignore These Safety Articles!

A Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

When I was still at E-town I never thought how much fun I would bank roll, and Christmas vacation to enjoy these have in receiving the Etownian once I would not be there anymore, and things. if any alumnus had told me, that he did, it would have taken all my wit to answer: "Oh, do you really?"

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When I got the Etownian today I was exceedingly thrilled and I read everything—about the arthritis specialist, the Year of Promise, the campus concerts, the college play—everything from Vol. XLVII, No. 2 to Mumper's Krimko Chocolate Drinks and I did not mind at all that the "news" was actually "old," "3-weeks-old," I was just happy to be back in E-town for another 20 minutes.

May I submit a suggestion for the new year book? Did you ever notice that the yearbook has a new name already, i.e. ever since there was this is president of the Homeopathic Medical Society of confusion with the Etownian? If people found out they had the wrong Pennsylvania and is devoting time to the promotion name, they would say, "I meant 'the other one'!" "The Other One" . . . of the society throughout the state. This was a quite meaningful name, more of an affirmation and a profession than an excuse, our yearbook's "second name" and at the same time its "Christian name."

What else does the yearbook do but remind us of "The Other One!" hundreds of pictures of hundreds of other ones?-other ones that were our friends! . . . Isn't this, if we talk of principles, one of the noblest teachings that any Christian college could convey to its students: that we should look out for the other one, to have the other one in our lives first, never to forget him?

Thinking back to E-town I want to remember more than just some people, buildings, and happy days, I want to remember the individuals as I have met them, realizing the absoluteness which every encounter between men bears, a relation which is confirmed in my consciousness of Winderley, Pittsburgh, were married on February 11,

"The Other One" is one of the greatest metaphores in which Christianity shares its profound, inexhaustible meaning — just as the word "Brother" - it is the mounting for the most precious jewelry we find in

Forgive my intrusion! Please take it as just another expression of my great attachment to E-town.

Sincerely yours,

Hartmut von Hentig.

(Mr. von Hentig, '50, is attending the University of Chicago. We're sorry his suggestion for the title of the yearbook came too late. We wish to thank him for his kind remarks concerning the Etownian, and hope to hear from him again.—Ed.)

Browsing through Santa's papers we found his list for E-town!

To Gerry Burdick, Don Haverstick and John Kiehl-A free diapering lesson.

To Wilmer Trinkle-A pillow to sleep on in Philosophy.

To Jerry Bauknight-A month's vacation from French IV.

To Donald Ream-An alarm clock to get him to Family Soc.

To Charmar Hershey-Another notebook for his-

To Bobby Hammers-A "dear" with four legs. To Jack Rehn-A school companion, blonde, about 18 years old.

To Bill Ellsworth, Dick Ault and Glen Snowdena Toni kit.

To Bob Allison-Something to complain about. To Pauby Nissley-A box to collect fares.

To Alan Whitacre—A steady hand with the razor. To those who play the coffee machine-Slugs.

To Fairview, Alpha and Memorial halls-An esca-

To Dick McElrath and Sam Magaro-A divorce. To Mary Jane Shuler-New tonsils.

To Don Campbell-The "deacons seat" in Ed.

To Gerry Fosbenner-A set of Penn-Cornell tickets for next year's game.

To Barbara Brenner-A new Buick.

To Fred Horbach and Harry Shuster-New super-speed sling-shots for dining room action.

To Richard Goss, Faye Koontz, Willie Paul and Kathie Moyer-Snow shovels.

To Danny Whitacre-Something new to talk about in his sleep.

To Joyce Runk-A job.

To Harold Geib-A "governor" for his car. To Harvey Groff and Edwin Sparkman-Nothing to argue about.

To Ruth Bucher-Pills and more pills.

To Thomas Kay-First place in the line to see

To Gordie Baver-A hotel register.

To Phyllis Kratz-A new roommate.

To Cliff Schott-A pipe rack.

To Laura Mae Boone-A boat to cross the Sus-

To Charlie Roth-A Southern belle.

To Gil and Dottie Gottshall-Wings on their car to get to E-town on time. To Shirley Diehl-A permanent hiding place for

To Earl Becker-One television aerial straight-

To everyone-A place on the Dean's List, a fat



The engagement of Shirley Heisey, '52, and Robert Trimmer, '51, has been announced.

Dr. Paul Schantz, x-'32, 103 W. Main St., Ephrata,

Dean Joseph H. Dodd, '48, attended the second annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Deans of Men association at Pennsylvania State college, Decem-

Karl Kolva, '50, is working with the Gulf Oil corporation, Refining Technology Division, Philadel-

Dr. Paul S. Young, x-'45, chief resident of the Philadelphia Osteopathic hospital is now associated with his brother, Dr. Galen Young. Last year he obtained his license to practice major surgery.

Dr. Donald E. DeLancey, '47, and Miss Margaret 1949 in the Liberty Presbyterian chuch, Pittsburgh,

Dr. DeLancey is practicing dentistry in Sellers-

Rev. John Weaver, '40, is now pastor of the Eaton Church of the Brethren after serving seven years in the Potsdam (Ohio) Church of the Brethren.

Reports have reached the office of the following A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Brene-

man, '50. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burdick, '51.

Fischer was Helen Disney, '48.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Haverstick, '51. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischer. Mrs.

First President, I. N. H. Beahm Dies in Head-on Collision of Cars

After witnessing the passing of the frontier and the phenomenal Glenn Snowden growth of modern science, Rev. I. N. H. Beahm, 92 year old educator and minister in the Church of the Brethren, died in a head-on automobile collision on November 11 near Martinville, Va.-a victim rather than a beneficiary of modern sci-

This educator was instrumental in the founding of three colleges: Daleville in Virginia, La Verne in California and Elizabethtown in Pennsylvania.

Returning from Ridgeway ing the pre-medical course. Church of the Brethren, Rev. I. N. H. Beahm was a passenger in an automobile operated by Rev. Sweigart, Manassas, Va., when the accident occurred.

Rev. Beahm, the first president of Elizabethtown college, prayed the invocation at the dedication of the library at Elizabethtown college on October 28, two weeks before his

Etownian Suggestion Box To Be Placed in Library

A suggestion box will be placed in the library to give every student a chance to voice his opinion of the Etownian and give news items for the paper.

Suggestions and news articles should be signed so that they can be verified.

Interested Journalists To Be Given News Test

Any student who wishes to write for the Etownian will now have that opportunity. A journalism test, prepared by the staff, will be given to those students who are willing to contribute articles to the newspaper.

The test will include a practical writing exercise to determine the person's understanding of correct newspaper style. Other exercises concerning journalism will conclude the content of the test. Journalism texts in the library should be read by the students before the test is

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'54 Class Pres.



Glenn Snow den, whose home is in the Christmas city of Bethlehem, has been elected to serve as the freshman class president. Mr. Snowden is tak-

Other officers of the freshman class are: Ronald Murphy, vice president; Marian Miller, secretary Glenn Forney, treasurer.

Modern Bendix Breaks; Gals' Bundles Backlog

The advent of the Automatic Bendix washers in the basements of Alpha hall and Fairview apartments may have been a time for rejoicing. Recently the subjects of that great invention found that modern habits once acquired can cause quite a turmoil when "old Bendy," the laundry maid goes berserk.

Whether "Bendy's" good nature was taken advantage of by overloading or whether she just got her wires mixed is a matter for con-

At any rate break she did, and the apparent strike left the young ladies of the campus without any easy laundry facilities. Wash boards hit the premium list. An eye witness account of the calamity can only conclude that the Bendix is here to stay. It would be welcomed back with outstretched hands clutching quarters, the price of Bendy's serv-

Whether the Lady of the laundry would again go on strike was entirely up to her own fancy.

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Clubs Present Varied Activities

Club activities for the month included plays, speakers and discus-

Phi Beta Chi-At the December meeting Prof. Hiram Frysinger spoke and showed slides of his trip to the west.

International Relations-Dr. F. C. Neumann discussed Esperanto with the club at the November meeting. Sock and Buskin-Four one-act plays will be presented in Febru-

ary. Non-members will be given an

opportunity to act in these plays. French-Andre Yon, president, gave an illustrated talk on the interesting places of Paris. Plans were made to give a French play in the

Political Science - Dr. Ralph Schlosser talked on parliamentary procedure at the December meeting held in Alpha hall social room.

Social Science-A social was held in Alpha hall social room Dec. 4.

Mr. I. W. Keller, Armstrong Cork Co., will show slides pertaining to his trip to the Mediterranean at the January meeting.

(Other clubs will be reported in the next issue.—Ed.)

Dramatic Group Elects Heilman as Play Head

With Prof. Carl Heilman as president and Miss Elinore Hollis as secretary-treasurer, a permanent student-faculty play organization has been formed.

For the past two years, Dr. Charles Apgar, Mr. K. E. Bucher, Mrs. Ira Herr and Mrs. Carl Heilman were in charge of the annual student-faculty plays. It was felt that a permanent organization with officers and a constitution would aid in the production of the plays.

Members of the committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws are: Wilmer Trinkle, chairman, Helen Kreider, Doctor Apgar and Mrs.

The plays under consideration for next year are "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Esther" and "The Rock."

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Horace E. Raffensperger to Succeed Norman F. Reber as College Trustee



Horace E. Raffensperger

700 Attend Open-House

Elizabethtown College's 75,000 volume library played host to 700 visitors, including Rotarians and townspeople, on open-house day, Novem-

The visitors were greeted in the vestibule with a decorative array of posters and pennants on the library bulletin board. Informative blotters and literature were given to the

Of interest to visitors was a 42 document freedom packet given to the library by Carl Liggio, '49. It contains reproductions of articles and addresses leading to and helping to carry on the freedom so cherished in the United States. Some of the more notable ones are: The Mayflower Compact, The Bay Psalm the spectator his own score card, Book, Paine's Common Sense, Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, Gettysburg Address, United Nations Charter and The German and Japanese Surrenders.

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Horace E. Raffensperger has been elected as trustee of Elizabethtown College to succeed Norman F. Reber whose term of office expires December 31, 1950.

Mr. Raffensperger, '21, father of Carl Raffensperger, '49, town, and Virginia, '48, Mrs. Ralph Musser, Columbia, is owner of the Continental press located on College ave-

President Baugher, in explaining the election procedure said that the Church of the Brethren is divided into regions which are sub-divided into districts. Eastern and Southern Pennsylvania districts control the physical plant of the college and make up two of the four groups that send nominations to the board of trustees for election. The other two groups are the board of trustees themselves and the alumni associ-

Mr. Raffensperger, elected by popular vote of the alumni association as a nominee and finally elected by the board of trustees is one of twenty-four who make up the entire board. Two regular meetings are held annually; the one on the afternoon of commencement day, and the second on the first Saturday in October.

Varsity 'E' Sponsors Basketball Programs

The programs sold at the home basketball games this season should be credited to the Varsity "E" club. Profits will be used to buy sweaters for any student completing three years of varsity sports.

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Foster High Scorer

Dec. 6-Sparked by Bill Foster and Jim Meminger who netted 40 points between them, the Blue Jays rolled to their second win in as many successful season debut as a strong starts by downing Phila. Textile Institute 59 to 45.

During the first half the visitors gave the "Jays" plenty of trouble and only accurate outside shooting lead. kept E-town in the lead by a 28-27 score at intermission.

In the second half Coach Von Neida's crew went to town and had been done and the reserves had wrapped up the contest when they broke loose for 20 tallies in the third canto to take a 48-34 lead going were high scorers for E-town when into the final stanza. From there they netted 15 and 8 points respecon in they coasted to victory with tively. the reserves seeing most of the action in the last period.

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Elizabethtown14 14 20 11-59 Phila. Textile15 12 7 11-45 Dec. 2-In the opening game of the season here tonight for the Bluejays under their new mentor, a scrappy King's college (Del.) quintet

gave plenty of fight before going down to defeat by a score of 58 to

The locals trailed at halftime by five points, 27-22.

The Jays then surged back in the third quarter to outscore the visitors 18 points to 9, and assume the lead which they never relinquished, although their opponents did come within 2 points of tieing the game in the closing minutes of play. Don Reid and John Brunner were high scorers for the home team with 11 points each.

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Dec. 6-A foul goal in the last two seconds of play prevented the charges of Joe Dodd from having a stevens Trade club edged the jayvees 40 to 39.

The visitors got off to a fast start and racked up a 20 to 14 halftime

Coming back fighting mad in the second half, the locals outscored the visitors 25-20 points but the damage to be satisfied with the upset.

Tom Kingree and Jack Bolton

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Yeh!! . . . it's new, this column . . news . . . views . . . sportlights . . . maybe even a star now and then . . . Don't tell anyone if you like it . . . If you can't take it . . . moan, but loud . . . The Diplomats of F. & M. were backed by most E-town sportsters in their 52nd annual struggle with Gettysburg . . . won, too . . as everybody knows . . . first undefeated season in too many years . . Didn't even know feetball existed in the gay nineties . . . But the "dips" and the bullets have been meeting annually since 1890 . . . F. & M. picked off L. V. C. in the season opener . . . Tanks, kids from us'n to you'uns. . . .

Whitey was high scorer in several games so far this season . . . he moved into South Hall . . . has a front window facing the porch . . . I understand he takes roll as the B-ball guys come in . . . You girls think you have it rough with that 7:30 stuff . . . go out for basketball ... All the players like him as coach and good "Joe" . . . No predictions on Mt. St. Mary's tonite . . . or Bridgewater on Friday . . . Irving Berlin wrote "we did it before" . . . the question is "can we do it again?" ... Juniata last week ... always not only displayed some fine team good . . . whether here or there . . . win or lose . . . we love them, TOO. . .

B-ball players will keep in shape reserve material. over Christmas holidays . . . practice . . . sleep . . . tournaments at LVC . . not too much turkey . . . good . . we need you at the games after Xmas to cheer for the Blue-. . hoppy snew year. . . .

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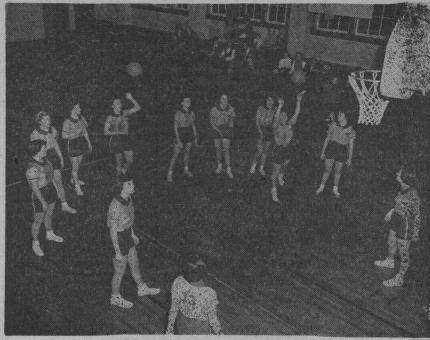
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Bluebirds Rout King's, York J. C. In Season's Opening Home Games



Elizabethtown Bluebirds Warm-up.

The Bluebirds crushed York Jun- guards Kopp, Beane and Young. ior college 67-18 in the season's second game on December 7. Jean Bagenstose lead the E-town sextet points, her highest record to date. with 28 points.

The Bluebirds opened the season December 2 with a King's college sextet, defeating them by an overwhelming score of 60-28. The Birds work and tremendous scoring power, but also showed they have depth in

Outscoring their opponents in all four periods the girls scored almost at will. The starting forward comthought for you too . . . Don't eat bination of Kreider, Warner and too much . . . watch those icy roads | Bagenstose set up plays and hit the cords from all angles. The King's forwards had a difficult time breakjays . . . and . . . from me to youse ing through the tough defense of

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Leading the attack for E-town was Shirley Warner who scored 34

Elizabethtown Kreider, f. Gettel, f. 1 Weicksel, f. Warner, f. 15 Stuckey, f. 0 Bagenstose, f. King's Pennington, f.

Dewitt, f. Harvey, f. Priggemeier, f.

E-town - Beane, Saylor, Kopp, Kratz, Young and Landis. King's - Harris, Blidberg and Blandon.

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"After graduation—what next?" is probably the most important question that every college student must consider. Of the eleven students soon to complete their present course of study, some will go into business, January 20-Lycoming. some will enroll in graduate schools, others are undecided.



L. to R.: Luther Lawver, Darwin Hollinger, Edmund Kling, Leonard Grim, Joyce Runk, Gilbert Gottshall, James Bennett and Stanley Kettering. Absent: Mrs. Patricia Donnelly, Richard Heifey and Harry Shuster.

ICU Chosen by SCM

The ICU project, a venture in In-

ternational Goodwill, has been chos-

en as the spring project sponsored

by the SCM, according to Earl Zieg-

The International Christian Uni-

versity, which will cover 350 acres,

in Japan founded by the joint ef-

fort of Christians in the United

Elizabethtown is joining with

Rev. Henry St. George Tucher,

D.D. former presiding bishop of the

States, Canada and Japan.

will be announced soon.

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by Al Seldomridge

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mobile blood bank to be on campus

for a day within the near future. It

nation.

A pint of blood-small yet it's big

The present national situation has thrown a veil of uncertainty, nevertheless the tentative plans of January graduates look something like For Spring Project

Harry Shuster, a ministerial student, plans to attend Eastern Baptist seminary in Philadelphia and he expects to serve as studentpastor while attending seminary.

Stanley Kettering, a major in ac- ler, president. counting, expects to start work in the accounting department of the Bethlehem Steel Co., located at Leb- is an institution of higher education anon, Pa. Stan is also considering an offer of a commission in the U.S. Navy.

Darwin Hollinger, a major in mathematics and physics, has not many American colleges in pooling fully decided on his post-graduate efforts to support this project.

Richard Heisey will graduate with a B.S. degree, majoring in biology. Protestant Episcopal church said Richard expects Uncle Sam to plan that this proposed university will his immediate future—says that he help to produce democratic leaders has heard that there are some good and at the same time it will give positions open in Korea. There is a them Christianity which he believes possibility that Richard will continue is the sound basis for democracy. his studies in graduate school. He The ICU project is a gesture of their cattleboat, iced in off the is particularly interested in cytology.

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Sophomore Class Presents **Escape Artist Friday**

Donald Krill, a nationally famous escape artist, will be featured at the sophomore escapist party this Friday evening at 7:30 in the gym. Refreshments will be served after the

"Karillo," who is also a magician, hypnotist and mindreader, will free himself from handcuffs, strait- might live? jackets, ropes, locks, etc.

Recently Karillo asked to be locked in the Lancaster city jail. He was and three minutes later he was

where he is a sophomore, five pairs | Elizabethtown will fully support experience of adjusting to new enof handcuffs were locked on his this. Remember, a pint of blood can vironments. That which is good in wrists and he was then locked in a save a life, so watch for the time America is enhanced by a peaceful trunk. In eight minutes he was and place, and then pledge your do- Sweden where its beloved king

Coming Events January 17 - January 26-Semester

Show.

January 20-Girls' basketball game, Linden Hall, 2:30 p.m.

January 26-Lincoln, away.

January 30-Classes begin at 7:40 a.m. January 31-Millersville, away.

February 3-Dickinson. February 6-Girls' Game, Millers-

ville, 7:30 p.m. February 7—Lincoln.

February 9-Lycoming, away. February 13-Lebanon Valley. February 1-28-Life exhibit, Thea-

ter-from ritual to Broadway.

Senior Students Plan Future Graduate Work

Formal instruction will not terminate for many seniors planning to continue their education in various graduate schools.

Andre Yon, of Paris, France, will major in Romance languages at the University of Pennsylvania.

Studying for a master's degree in labor industrial relations will be Howard Wittel at Cornell university while Ben Ebersole will work toward the same degree in political science at Penn State.

Included in the group going on to theological seminary are Armon Snowden attending Crozer, Chester, Pa.; Harry Shuster at Eastern Baptist, Philadelphia and Earl Ziegler at Bethany, Chicago Ill.

by the Kirksville College of Oste-Joyce Foley will go to Women's rule to the first meeting. Medical College, and William Landis and Wilmer Trinkle to Hahnemann Medical School in Philadel- class discussions in the three-period

Elwood Gary, Operatic Tenor, January 19—Sophomore Escapist Featured in Next Lyceum Number Maryland Native Appears February 2 In Town High School Auditorium



Elwood Gary

Slide Rule Instruction Offered to All Students

Instruction in the use of the slide rule is being offered to students and townspeople on February 8, 15 and 22. The classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the visual-education bia artist. room in the library.

These three class periods are part Social Science Club of the course in the Teaching of Marshall House has been accepted Secondary Mathematics. Prof. Carl E. Heilman, the instructor, requests opathy and Surgery, Kirksville, Mo. that each student bring his own slide

Professor Heilman is planning to use motion pictures, slide films and presentation.

Featured in the next lyceum number to be staged in the Elizabethtown high school auditorium is the operatic tenor, Elwood Gary. Mr. Gary, who will appear on Friday evening, February 2, began his musical career in Baltimore where he worked in vaudeville as the "Irish Tenor of Baltimore."

At the age of nineteen he played Grauman's Chinese theatre in Hollywood and was invited to the Kit Kat Club of London. He turned from popular music and began to study more serious music. His first season in the Met he gained ten leading roles in H. M. S. Pinafore, Rigoletto and others.

Following several years in the service and work with the USO, Elwood Gary returned to work as the tenor in the Columbia Operatic trio. After a year with Columbia, Mr. Gary began his transcontinental solo tour. The 1950-51 season marks his second year as a Colum-

Plans Second Semester

The Social Science club has announced plans for the second semester including speakers from public and private social agencies. Field trips are also being arranged.

According to Thomas Kay, program chairman, the first meeting on February 5 will feature a discussion on "Social security offers you" and on March 5 Mr. Edgar Hare, executive secretary of the Lancaster County Board of Assistance, will speak on "Social work employment opportunities."

"International Relief and Rehabilitation needs and opportunities" will be the discussion on April 2. "Private agency case work for families and children" will be given by Mr. Howard, director of Family and Unificien's service in Lancaster at the May 7 meeting.

Keeney Meets Wife in Swedish Church; **Both Preparing for Christian Service Abroad**

By J. Wilmer Heisey

Anita Soderstrom and her friends weren't down at the docks to meet the cowboys. But they did meet at an evangelistic service.

Mark Keeney and the other young fellows with him, went ashore from goodwill toward a one-time enemy. Swedish naval port of Karlskrona.

Detailed plans for the campaign | Mark and Anita found much that was similar in their cultural background. Both Sweden and the Pennsylvania Dutch have close ties with the rich German culture.

But marriage was unlikely unless they were in agreement on their life's work. Anita's call to mission work came while at a youth's conference in Norway at the age of sixteen, Romance couldn't shake that enough to save a life. To be more specific, how would you like to do- conviction.

Americans and Swedes rub shoulders on the Christian battlefields of The process is quite painless and it the world where they carry a large doesn't take much time. The student share of the mission work being senate is arranging for a Red Cross done.

The Keeneys are preparing together for Christian service abroad At Franklin and Marshall college, is their hope that the students of and are already profiting from the walks among the common men.



Mr. and Mrs. Keeney, Freshmen

Two Poems Accepted For College Anthology

The poems written by two students of Elizabethtown college, Paul at Laverne college, California. Sensenig and Donald Ream, have been accepted for publication in the in the SCM program and in classes Annual Anthology of College Poetry where desired. Students will be published by the National Poetry given an opportunity for personal association.

"Verse" by Mr. Sensenig and titles of the accepted poems.

Bob Richards Heads Spiritual Emphasis

Bob Richards, a minister in the Church of the Brethren and national polevaulter champion credited with the fifteen foot jump, will be on campus January 31 to February 2 for three days of Spiritual empha-

Richards, who will be in the East competing at indoor track meets, is a professor of philosophy and Bible

He is scheduled to talk in chapel, conferences.

Bob Richards comes here under "Omnipotence" by Mr. Ream are the the auspices of the Student Christian movement.

A New Attitude

With the new year ahead of us, we are confronted with many new and difficult problems. We will need to face these stumbling blocks, full of confidence that we can meet and overcome them.

The residents of the Georgianna Bay Islands find it very difficult to dispose of their rubbish. The islands are composed of moss and leaves and have no substantial foundation. The islanders are not able to bury the rubbish and there is no other alternative but to take it out, weight it down, and sink it in the middle of the bay.

The residents of these islands would be very foolish to try to bring up the rubbish after it has been in the water a while. They would only cut themselves on the rusty tins on which they have already bruised their fingers.

So, we too, would be foolish to bring back the hurts of our past to interrupt our peace of mind and our happiness. In a new year we must look to the future with a clear heart, ready to take each problem as it comes.

The New Leaf

He came to my desk with quivering lip-The lesson was done. "Dear Teacher, I want a new leaf," he said "I have spoiled this one."

I took the old leaf, stained and blotted, And gave him a new one, all unspotted, And into his sad eyes smiled: "Do better now, my child!"

I went to the Throne with a quivering soul-The old year was done. "Dear Father, bast Thou a new leaf for me? "I have spoiled this one." He took the old leaf, stained and blotted, And gave me a new one, all unspotted, And into my sad heart smiled: "Do better now, my child!" -Author unknown

Freedom Bell Echoes

The tones of the World Freedom Bell are now being heard fifteen times a day as station breaks between the foreign language program of Radio Free Europe. The identification goes like this: Announcer: This is Radio Free Europe. Sound: Four strokes of Freedom Bell. Announcer: That was the Freedom Bell to remind you that you are listening to Radio Free Europe, your constant and reliable source of information.

High Commissioner John McCloy has expressed his opinion that the event had a profound effect upon the morale and confidence of the German people, comparable,

in this respect, with the airlift. He believes that recent world events make an intensified effort in this field even more important. He maintains that we must build up our strength in this area of "idea warfare" just as we are doing militarily and economically in order to meet and turn back the menace of world communist aggression. He stated that speed is of the utmost importance. If we are able to do these things fast enough, we may be able to avoid full-scale war. It is his opinion that the next two or three years will tell

From national headquarters in New York, Gen. Lucius D. Clay has announced that 15 million Americans have joined the Freedom Crusade and have contributed \$1,288,000 to Radio Free Europe.

We who have contributed can feel a sense of pride as we realize that we aided in building a service which will give the people in occupied countries the knowledge that we are interested and want to help them to overcome communism

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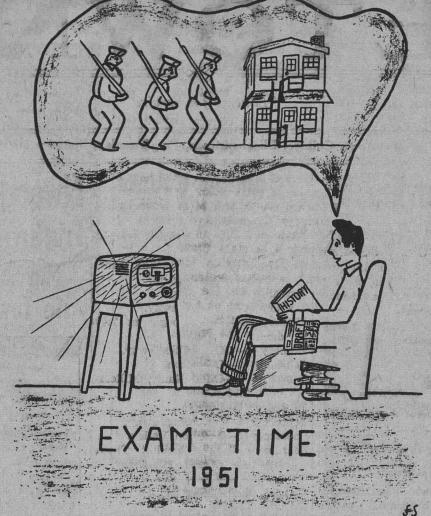
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The shadow that looms in the life of an easy-going college student is here again! Examtime!

To the average student examtime is only an added burden to the happy, busy routine of campus life. It is the time when he either knows or he spends the wee hours of the night trying to know. It is the time when text books become his mainstay for future happiness with Muntz. his family. Yes, that dark beast is crouching in the shadows.

What is he going to do about it? The most enjoyable could be done, ignore it. The other alternative would be to page through the books and get a good idea of the pictures, because 10 chances out of none the prof will be too tired to make up a "real" hard exam. Of course if he is conscientious student he might consider the millions in the world who would be only too happy to be in his shoes even in the nail-biting situation that he faces when he takes an examination.

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

a multitude of uncertainties in the life of all Americans and perhaps especially to college young men eligible or about to become eligible for induction into the armed forces. Elizabethtown students together with thousands of other young men attending educational institutions uncertainties.

Where do I stand? What shall I do? How soon will I be called?

The present policy concerning induction into the armed services, by no means a permanent policy, is to Dear Editor: postpone college students for inducpresent college year; and, to indefscholastically fall in the upper half spirit shown at the games. But why of their class and who are follow- is the spirit limited to athletics? ing such prescribed courses as premedicine, pre-dental and pre-ministerial. Since this is policy and not law, we can expect many changes in the near future.

their induction into the service. It clude SCM a little oftener? is felt by most people in authority that this withdrawal is a mistake. The Director of Selective Service cheering squad gets out on the floor Mr. Hershey, as well as officials of and leads you in cheers. Your supthe U. S. Army, have discouraged port of your weekend activities college men from withdrawing-be- could be stronger. lieving college men can serve their tion college attendance affords, even second semester to direct our atknows the extent of our country's this new year-1951. preparedness program. If the effort is of short duration, or a decade, as

many believe, we can readily see The present world crisis presents the need for college trained person-

There is no doubt that college enrollment for '51-'52 will be greatly affected by developments abroad and at home. Many men presently attending school will be part of the armed forces. Many who had expected to come to us as freshmen will hesitate for the same reason. However, there should be no need throughout the nation are facing for hysteria among us. Every college man will serve best by being best prepared.

Sincerely, J. H. Dodd, Dean of Men.

It certainly has been good to see tion until the completion of the our basketball team and their coach playing with much enthusiasm. It

Here we are attending a Christian college. The SCM is providing a worship hour in the middle of the week. But where is the support of the faculty? Strange! There is time As the result of increased quotas for sports during the week but alfor man power some men have been most never for SCM. Could you rewithdrawing from colleges to avoid arrange those busy schedules to in-

Students, you could show more spirit at basketball games when our

Let's take forty to fifty minutes country best with the added educa- every Wednesday evening during the if that education amounts to only tention toward God. May everybody one additional semester. No one have and show more school spirit desia. The school enrolls more than 500 students.

Sincerely yours, Levi J. Ziegler.

The end of vacation brought the following announcements of engagements to campus: Mary Barley to William Horst, Hummelstown; Barbara Nelson to Matthew Meyer, Lebanon; Donald Campbell to Arlene Kessler, Elizabethtown, and Harry Shuster to Louise Hicks, Maytown; Mary Jane Shuler to Pfc. John B. Zerbe, Chanute Air Base, Ill.

Newest campus fad: Leopard shirts sported by Glen Forney and Vinton Longenecker.

Charmaine Fickes knows how to use the hatchet Ask her-she's still using bandaids.

Shirley Warner and Marian Beane would appreciate mouse traps. The country mouse has moved to

Flash bulbs should be donated to Paul Sensenig so he can keep the boys on record.

An interesting group interview conducted by Mr. Horace Strunk of the Lancaster New Era occurred in the activities office. Mr. Strunk was interested in finding out what a cross section of students would think about the deferment of college men from military service on the basis of their intelligence. Intelligence tests would be given to all college men to

select those to be deferred. Those participating in the discussion were: Elsie Bomgardner, Gloria Crouthamel, Joyce Foley, Celia Miller, Barbara Nelson, Jerry Bauknight, John Brunner, John Dean, Benjamin Ebersole, Robert Enterline, Armon Snowden and Andre Yon.

A spool of thread placed in a box and put in a shoe by Doris Fox and Lucille Heisey caused Christine Hewett and Fern Hoffer to jump. The shoe, prepelled by the thread, started to move. It wasn't a mouse, but it looked and sounded that way.

Earl Becker conducts a successful used car built ness aside from college work. Last reports show signs of competition for the fabulous "Madman"



Among those of the alumni in the armed forces

are: Albert W. Blecker, Jr., FN, U.S.S. Ault DD-698, Charleston, South Carolina.

Rct. Fred Boyer, AS52039537, Co. D, 39 Inf. Regt., 9 Inf. Div., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Wilbur W. Bucher, AE-3, FAETU Lant, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia. Robert O. Cochran, 278-41-26 S.A., U.S. Fleet

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Battalion, Camp Stoneman, Calif. See a book review by Dr. R. F. Eshleman, '39, in the December, 1950, Journal of Rural Sociology, the official organ of the Rural Sociological Society. The book is entitled: "Tensions Affecting International Understanding: A Survey of Research" by Otto Klineberg, New York, Social Science Research Coun-

Prof. Galen Kilhefner, '30, has completed a two week tour of Brethren colleges where he gathered information for his doctoral dissertation.

cil, 1950.

Lida Anne Swope, '48, and James Brandt, '51, were married on Christmas in the Colonial Park Reformed Church, Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Mary C. Kreider, '29, has returned to Campbelltown, Pa., for a visit after more than 14 years of service as a teacher at Brethren in Christ missions in Africa.

She teaches in the Matopo Mission School in Rho-

The newest arrival is Denise Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keath, '49, 1147 E. Cumberland St., Avon, Pa.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JANUARY 17 TO 25 INCLUSIVE, 1951

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The final examinations for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday 12:20 classe will be conducted from 12:20 to 1:15 on Monday and Wednesday, January 22 and 24. The examinations for the Tuesday, Thursday 12:20 classes will be given from 12:20 to 1:15 on Tuesday and Thursday, January 23 and 25.

SCM Schedules Varied

the next month.

The SCM program committee,

planned a variety of activities for

tomorrow evening. January 24 is

listed as commission night. Bob

Richards, a minister and national

polevaulter champion will speak.

On February7 the freshman class

Valentine's Day, February 14, will

be designated as "Twirp Day." An

all student Valentine party to be

held in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

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Scalpel . . . scissors . . . forceps . . thus another formaldehyded frog gets its sartorious (muscle) severed Activities Next Month in order to reveal its adductor brevis and pectineus (more muscles). So it Pauline Nissley chairman, has in the near future. goes in the biology lab.

With the walls lined with specimens, fossils and plants, and the tables lined with petri dishes, mieroscopes and students, the biology lab is the meeting place for those who like to get to the inside of their

In the bacteriology lab cultures will be made and studied, equipment sterilized and bacteria identified. Muscles are electrically shocked and specimens sliced for slides in histology. Eggs are hatched and studied in embryology although the problem of which came first, the chicken the egg has not yet been solved.

Whose got those rotten eggs? No rotten eggs-just the general chemistry laboratory making H2S gas. And so the science building, notorious for years for its interesting and stimulating odors, has another one explained.

The quantitative analysis section has its own problem: how to keep the scales (located under the second floor stairs) from bouncing whenever someone uses the steps.

The other chemistry laboratories, too, have their own peculiar problems-ranging from stray dust and insects in the qualitative laboratory to whose radio to use in the organic

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Six Clubs List Highlights

Now that the holidays are over the various clubs on campus will become active again. Below is a partial list of the highlights of club activity.

Comerciantes plan to attend the Ice Capades of 1951. There will be a speaker at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Political Science-The club held a Christmas party prior to vacation. Edward Smith and Mike Donnelly attended the executive meeting of the Regional I. C. G. in Hershey December 9 to make plans for a regional conference in March. This action is part of a plan to intensify the program for the regional and state conferences of I.C.G. during the second semester.

German-At the regular January meeting, Professor Neuman will show his valuable collection of pictures and photographs of western Europe. There will also be German games and refreshments.

Phi-Beta-Chi will see an hourlong film "The Atomic Bomb" (a military film) at the regular meeting January 8. Plans are being formulated for the club and guests to visit an Amish home for a meal

Sock and Buskin plans to present in social studies. an evening of one-act plays on February 16. The plays will be student A discussion on "I Believe" led by Rev. Nevin Zuck, will be held directed.

Social Science Club - I. Wayne Keller, '30, assistant controller, Armstrong Cork Co., presented an illustrated lecture on the Mediterranean office. Culture at the January 8 meeting.

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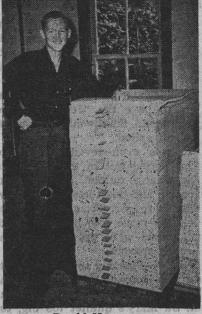
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David Newcomer

ELEVEN COMPLETE

(Continued from Page 1)

Patricia Donneily plans to become a full time housewife after graduation. She says, "It's a job that I'm sure I'll like!" Mrs. Donnelly will graduate with an A.B. in liberal the business and circulation manarts, a major in English and a minor

James Bennett, majoring in business administration, has no definite post-graduation plans.

Joyce Runk, a two year student in secretarial science, has accepted a position in a Hanover insurance

Gilbert Gottshall graduates with a B.S. in business education and expects to teach.

Luther Lawver, a ministerial stuis now pastor of the First Methodist Church, Parkesburg, Pa.

Edmund Kling is a business administration major. His immediate future rests with Uncle Sam.

Leonard Grim, a major in business administration, has not yet formulated any plans.

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Paper used for the September issue is excluded from the pile. Thus the paper represents nine issues.

Each month 2700 students, faculty members and alumni receive copies of the newspaper. These copies are distributed by Mr. Newcomer, business manager, and Walton Moyer, circulation manager.

The Chronicle staff prints the Etownian which is published by the student association. After this, the paper is folded by the Continental press. The circulation manager then brings the paper to the alumni office where it is prepared for mailing.

From here copies are taken to the men's dormitories. Men day students receive their copies in the college store, while women students obtain copies from their mail boxes. The faculty copies are placed in mail boxes, also.

With the aid of an addressograph, agers stamp the addresses on the alumni copies. These are promptly

The work is then completed, that is, until the next issue is on its way.

Eby Espenshade Attends Alumni Council Conference

Eby C. Espenshade, secretary the Elizabethtown College Alumai Association, attended the District II Conference of the American Alumni dent, plans to enter seminary. He Council held at Chalfonte Haddon hall, Atlantic City, from January 11, to January 13.

> Some 115 delegates representing the alumni and alumnae of colleges and universities from six North Atlantic states, the District of Columbia, and the Province of Ontario, Canada, attended these meetings.

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Jays Trounce Albright, L. V., Towson; Set Record of 8 Wins to 4 Losses

Jan. 11-In one of the most brilliant spine-tingling games ever played in E-town gymnasium, the goals in the remaining minutes of high riding Blue Jays crushed a top notch Albright five to the tune of 55-45. The victory marked one of the mile posts in the history of Elizfirst ever accomplished over an Albright quintet.

Playing spectacular ball from beginning to end, the Jays rolled to a 36-30 half-time lead as Von Nieda's well drilled team sparkled time after time with set shots and drive-in took the game into his own hands

The second half began with the visitors chopping down the lead to a mere one point but from here the home team caught fire and made E-town dribblers found a visiting year of real stuff . . . Bill-eee Foster, their victims eat from their hands as Mt. St. Mary's quintet too big, too too . . . little man with a big car . . they handled the ball with true ac- fast, and too hot to handle as they curacy and put on a freeze that won dropped their second straight by a the game. Although Ed Brunner and Don Reid led in the scoring pathe whole team and of course the fine coaching of Mr. Von Nieda.

Jan. 6-Elizabethtown's ace fora highly rated Lebanon Valley five by a score of 72-67. The winners attained the amazing shot average of .551 in making 27 of their 49 shots.

Time after time the aggressive Reid drove for lay-ups, and when the L. V. C. defense proved too tight, he swished the net from outside.

Coach Von Nieda's quintet took an early lead of eight points and held on to it until the last stanza. A Dutchman rally brought them to within two points of tying the score. stanza that sent Coach Whitey Von From here on in the Blue Jays put Nieda's team down to its first deon an "effective" freeze and won the game with points to spare.

Jan. 4-Displaying some of the dazzling form that makes E-town the sentimental favorites in the L.V.C. tournament, Coach Von Nieda's rampaging Jays rolled over a hapless Towson five by a 63 to 37 score.

The brother combination of Ed and John Brunner paced the winners with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

After leading by only six points at half time, the "Jays" put their offense into high gear and outscored the Marylanders 38 to 18 to win going away. It was their sixth win against 4 losses for the year's record.

Dec. 15-Bill Foster and Ed Brunner shared the hero's role tonight in a 50-48 victory over a classy Bridgewater five.

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Foster netted the game for the "Jays" when he dumped in two field play, while "big" Ed Brunner was "hot" and scored 21 points.

abethtown basketball as it was the margin and finally move ahead as nice close-out for 1950 . . . close and the half ended.

It was even-steven during the Bridgewater quintet gathered moand scored what proved to be the winning margin.

Dec. 9-Fighting to get back into PMC. the win column this evening, the score of 64 to 53.

rade with 17 points apiece, much first half with their spectacular credit for the win must be given to shooting ability and fast breaks and does great fill-in when he's used . . by half time they had roared into a Frosh Harry Kurz is getting some lead of seven points.

Dec. 6-Juniata college's basketball team handed the cagers of Elizabethtown their first loss in three starts when they scored an upset victory over the favored Blue Jays by a 41-39 count.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair from the opening whistle and it was only a late rally in the final

'Ironmen' Win in LVC Tournament

Coach Whitey Von Nieda's well drilled E-town cagers made a more than commendable showing in the first annual Lebanon Valley College Invitation Basketball tournament held Dec. 28, 29 and 30 at L. V. C. The Blue Jays earned themselves the nickname of "ironmen" when they won two games the first day, handily subduing Dickinson, 58-34 and returning six hours later to turn back P. M. C. 54 to 47. This herculean task handicapped the tiring Jays as they lost on successive nights to the tourney champs, Albright, 42-39, and in the consolation game to L. V. C. 62-53.



Got through the Christmas vacation . . . over New Year's without Bridgewater grabbed an early lead any major catastrophe . . . Basketonly to have the "Jays" trim the ball guys gave coach and school a beautiful game at B-water . . . Check those flat-top bonnets they're wearthird period but in the fourth the ing . . . understand the joker who sold them retired after they left . . "whitey" . . . made a nice showing at LVC tournament . . . won two and lost two . . . beat Dickinson and

John and Ed still going . . . third Carl Martin . . . gets around on the floor . . . lots of bouquets to a guy who isn't a high scorer . . . but . . The "homesters" dominated the he's got it . . . real solid team man . . . watch him . . . Jim Meminger good workouts . . . in games . .

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mentum and tied the score with two probably Zim Schneider's doin's . . . minutes to go. From there Foster but did you see that white one on

The second half proved to be the Smoketown's contribution to the ward Don Reid split the cords for a disastrous one as the visitors ran world of sports . . . Tom Kingree . . total of 30 points as the Jays whipped | roughshod over the Blue Jays, out- | really does some stepping in the JV scoring them in both final frames. games . . . oh, yeh . . . can't forget High scorer was Bill Foster with 14 smooth and fast operator . . . Bucket

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The Albright Jav Vee's took command early in the second period and maintained the advantage to defeat the Doddmen 60-44 on January 11.

High scorer for the quintet was Kingree with 14 points.

Jan. 6—Blue Jay-Vee hoopsters met the Flying Dutchmen and continued their winning trend by a score of 45-43, notable scoring digits going to Kingree with 15 points and to Gerald Weaver with 13 points.

Dec. 12-Mt. St. Mary's was defeated by 54-45. Kingree's 13 points points . . . girls' games . . . get little and Gordon Foster's 12 were outstanding in the tilt.

> Dec. 9-The Doddmen defeated Juniata 43 to 39 with scoring well Bolton's 9 and Kline's 7 led the list.

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working quintet and a fine defense,

handed the "Raiders" a 37-27 loss.

Pacing the winners with 13 points

each were "Bucky" Walters and

Fred Ranck. The only other man to

hit the double digit figure was Raid-

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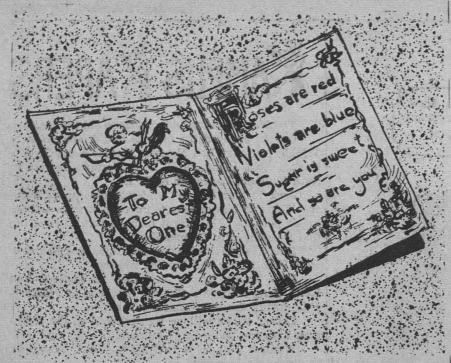
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Tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day. To most of us it is just another day of study, another day of class sessions, another day of bleak, dismal news from Asia. But were we to ponder upon the significant symbol of the day, perhaps our lives would be more enriched. For the important message which that symbol embodies is a vital one for the entire world. That message: "love thy neighbor as thyself."

St. Valentine's Day means more than just giving a box of candy or a bouquet of flowers to one's "heart interest." It stresses the thought that the infection of hate can be healed by the medicine called love.

Look about you. Is there someone whose mannerisms, or words, or actions offend you to the point where you dislike or even hate him? If we cannot love those who are dominant figures in our immediate environment, how can we ever expect to find affection for those peoples in distant places who have attacked our fundamental religious beliefs and our sacred "American Way of Life?" Remember, love begins at home.

Unknown to many of us, we observe St. Valentine's Day in honor of a Christian martyr of the third century. That he died for virtuous reasons, gives strong emphasis to the need for love in the world. We need not give up our lives as Saint Valentine did, but wo do need to sacrifice selfish interests for interest in others. We need to love.

New Sextet Sings Choir Concerts

Introducing the women's sextet the Brethren hymnal, the a cappella at 7:45. choir will make their first appearance of the winter-spring schedule in Ephrata and Annville, February tional Twirp day will be highlighted 18, Prof. David Albright has an-

The sextet, who will highlight the program by singing "Lift Thine Eyes" from the Elijah, are: Elsie Bomgardner, Nancy Mathias, Barbara Nelson, Marion Myer, Lois Franz and Shirley Young.

Presenting sacred music by composers such as Mendelssohn, Bach and Sullivan, the choir, including the men's quartet and the women's sextet, will present a program of praise, prayer and seasonal anthems.

Four appearances will be made in March: Madison Avenue, York, March 3; Indian Creek and Myerstown, March 4; and Palm Sunday evening at the Reformed Church, Elizabethtown, at 7:30 p.m.

Conestogan Copy Mailed; Half the Work Completed

Much of the work which goes into the yearbook has been completed according to Vivian Snyder, editor.

The second shipment of copy for the 1951 Conestogan has been sent working agreement between office to the publishers and all group pictures have been taken. In the annual will be featured the Conestoga wagon and the life of the early pioneers. The cover and six divider pages are designed by Andre Yon, art editor.

The editorial staff now includes John Dean, assistant editor, and the following staff members: Louise Bartenslager, Charmaine Fickes, Fred Kell. Typists are Margaret Bose and of the Reading Senior high school Cora Mae Gettel.

The advertising staff appointed by Robert Hammers, business manager, Seldomridge and Peggy Walzl.

Co-eds Busy Buzzing As 'Twirpentine' Nears

Co-eds, date your heart interest and bring him to the "Twirpentine' and hymns from the new Church of party tomorrow evening in the gym

> The "Twirpentine" party, an outgrowth of Valentine day and tradiby the selection of the King and Queen of Hearts who will rule over the occasion.

After students have learned to "blind fly" and to play other games, March ?-ICU Project. refreshments will conclude the evening entertainment.

sored by the SCM is composed of Anna Mudrinich, chairman, John To Fight Communism Thompson, Tyron Benner and Jean

Bus.-Ed. Seminar Features Humanics

The fourth annual business and the SCM. education seminar will be held on March 31 in the auditorium-gymnasium. The theme of the conference will be "Humanics-Our Mutual Responsibility" (humanics deals with human relations). The program is 000 share in the project. designed to bring about a better and school.

The seminar, which is sponsored by the Harrisburg, Lancaster and York chapters of the National Office Management association and Elizabethtown college, will be under the chairmanship of Frank S. Kugle. Mr. Kugle is director of business administration at Elizabethtown col-

Some of the speakers will be: J. Horbach, Thomas Kay and William Edgar Hilderdorf, guidance director and Dudley N. Mason, personnel director of Armstrong Cork company, Lancaster. Dr. Dorothy C. Finkelis composed of Dale Berkheimer, ton, Ph.D., Dean of Business Train-Richard Farley, Glenn Forney, Rob- ing college, Pittsburgh, will be the ert Harlin, David Newcomer, Albert speaker at a luncheon meeting at Baker's Diner.

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30 Students Receive Places on Dean's List

During the first semester thirty tudents have earned grades to deserve recognition on the dean's list

Seniors lead with ten members receiving academic honors. They are: Jerome Bauknight, Patricia Donnelly, Benjamin Ebersole, Charmar Hershey, Mary Hess, Barbara Nelson, Earl Rohrbaugh, Armon Snowden, Robert Trimmer and J. Irvin

Junior members are: W. Eugene Anderson, J. Wilmer Heisey, Christine Hewett and Donald Reid.

Representing the sophomores are: John Dean, Daniel Hoopert, Martha Anita Lutz, Frederick Ranck and Shirley Warner.

Included among the eight freshmen on the list are: Gloria Crouthamel, Shirley Diehl, Paul Greiner, Anita Keeney, Leroy Miller, Joyce Moore and Glen Snowden.

Truman Cassel, Carl Cope, Shirley Heisey and Charles Wells are special students on the honor list.

Coming Events

February 14—Twirp party. February 16-Sock and Buskin oneact plays.

February 17-Juniata game. February 20-Mt. St. Mary's game. February 24-Girls' game, Bridge-

February 27-Dickinson game,

away. March 3-Susquehanna game, away.

Girls' game, Bridgewater. March 9-Freshman Rollerskating party.

The committee for the party spon- Students Help Univ.

College students throughout Amercommunism through education. Elizabethtown students will support the er on behalf of world peace. Japan International Christian university project this spring through a "day of service" plan, sponsored by

The university which will cover 350 acres will be located near Tokyo, Japan. Its purpose is to promote the ideals of Christianity and democracy and can only be fulfilled through cooperation with America's \$10,000,-

John Foster Dulles, special assistant to the Secretary of State, Washington, D. C., comments on the importance of the project: "Developments in Korea make it the more important to carry throughh the program for the Christian university in friends!) has dissolved. Japan. There is need to counter the violent dynamism of atheistic communism with the dynamism of a righteous faith."

This "day of service" plan calls for a day, Monday or Friday, when some students will go to their home town for employment if possible and others will be given jobs in the college vicinity. These wages which each receives will be his share in building this great International Christian university in Japan.

be announced later.

Drama Club Presents Three Plays; **Student Directors for Productions**

Plays Offer Students Opportunity to Earn Credits for 1951 Sock and Buskin Membership

The Sock and Buskin will present three one-act plays on February 16, 8 p.m. in the auditorium-gymnasium.

The plays, directed by three club members, Pauline Nissley, Armon Snowden and Israel Royer, will afford interested students an opportunity



Student directors: Pauline Nissley, Armon Snowden, Israel Royer and Miss Eleanor Hollis, adviser.

Dr. Baugher Attends **College Conference**

President A. C. Baugher conferred in Washington, February 5 and 6, on possible "specialized service" programs for Elizabethtown college in the new civilian defense program.

Possible courses to be offered to community leaders are: elementary education, business education, and the healing arts.

All-Day Prayer Vigil Seeks for World Peace

An all-day prayer vigil was sponsored by the Student Christian Movement on February 9 in observica may join the crusade to fight ance of the "World Day of Prayer." Students took ten minutes for pray-

The Messiah college male quartet will present a full program at the February 21 meeting at 7:15 p.m.

February 28 will be commission

No More "Toots"; Orchestra Dissolves

The college orchestra ended on a

No longer will the gymnasium echo with the sound of blaring brass, booming percussion and screeching woodwinds. The orchestra (weep

The need for more students with musical instruments - and talent caused the break-up. The orchestra has been split into several groups.

For some time a brass choir tooted away. Now Galen Herr, director, is planning a reed choir for May Day exercises. The choir will be composed of two saxophones, one clarinet and a piano-with human beings to match.

Any student interested in helping revive the collapsed orchestra by do-Details concerning this project will nating his talent should notify Mr.

to earn membership in the club.

Points may be earned by serving on committees, helping in staging

"The Blackout Mystery" will be directed by Israel Royer. Armon Snowden will direct "The Bishop's Candlesticks" and director of "Keeping Nora Happy" will be Pauline

Pauline Nissley has previously appeared in a monologue, "Shopping on Fifth Avenue" and in "As You Like It." Armon Snowden played Ed in last year's annual production, "Our Lives Are Now." Israel Royer had roles in last year's "Macbeth" and "As You Like It" and this year's all-college play "Barter."

The cast for "The Bishop's Candlesticks" includes: Shirley Diehl, Ben Ebersole, Celia Miller, Glen Snowden and Gilbert Young.

Elsie Bomgardner, John Dean, Walton Emig, Gloria Fuhrman and Lucy Musselman are included in the cast for "The Blackout Mystery."

Mary Jane Hoffer, Nancy Mathias, Daniel Whitacre, Alan Whitacre and Carlos Ziegler make up the cast for "Making Nora Happy."

290 Students Enroll For Second Semester

Registration for the second semester has reached 290, the dean's office announced.

This figure does not include the 44 extension students enrolled in the five classes: Elementary Typing, Organic Chemistry, Teaching of English, Business Law, and Teaching of Public School Art.

Under consideration is the formation of classes in Physical Science, Hand Weaving and Partnership Accounting.

Of the 12 new students, five had previously been enrolled here. They are Herbert Smethers, Benjamin Hess, James Leber, Gwendolyn Roddy and Robert Ziegler. The other new students are Frances Bishop, Mrs. June Daniels, George Kanoff, George Ludwig, Louis Malinowski, George Paul and S. David Shafer.

A Lesson from the Past

Atomic bomb . . . germ warfare . . . flying missiles ... communism—these are dreaded words in our modern vocabulary. These words gnaw feverishly in our minds and create near-hysterical fear in thousands of human beings. With the radio, newspapers, motion pictures and all other forms of communication to amplify the power of these destructive agents, it is not surprising to find that a blanket of pessimism is spreading rapidly over vast numbers of people and peoples throughout the world.

The general opinion seems to be that our most serious problem of this decade is not that historians will have to record the disgusting, blundering episodes of the "fearful fifties" but that we must find some way to preserve historians. Actually, our greatest problem is that of preserving the fear of God.

Despite our skepticism, man will survive this catastrophic world turmoil. Why shouldn't we? Although many of us are unwilling to believe it, humanity has faced situations as gloomy, as "ill-fated," and as hopeless as this before. Faith has always revived the world; that's why we must revive faith. Without faith the grotesque horrors of the Bastille would never have been stamped out in France; without faith the English would not have crushed the wretchedness enforced by King John; without faith the darkness of the Middle Ages would not have emerged into brilliant, stimulating light.

In our own country we have much to learn from our forefathers in this matter of believing in a tomorrow. During the 1600's the wild, tempestuous ocean waters were as greatly feared as bombs are today. However, that did not prevent a small band of God-loving Pilgrims from boarding a weak, wooden ship in search of an untamed, uncivilized country. Fear did not keep settlers from moving Westward when hordes of savage Indians lurked in the forests ready to slaughter men, women and children alike. Nor did pessimism prevent a young, inexperienced nation from challenging to war a superior, powerful empire, when a thirst for freedom had touched the lips of its countrymen. When the descendants of these men fought against each other, instead of beside each other, during the Civil War, it was an inextinguishable light of hope in their breast which led them to peace and unity. That light burns as brightly today as it did then.

Why wrap our coats around us and think the world is lost? There are too many things to be found yet. Of course we are in a crisis; but let's substitute Christ for crisis. It can be done. The greatest assurance is that it will be done.

Let's Cut Classes

LET'S CUT CLASSES! (An exhortation to those who go to college only to obtain credit.)

Class cutting has suddenly become a habit for many on campus. It's a good one!

To fall into an apathy where we just "don't give a darn" is good for us. A change never hurt anyone.

Why should we go out in rain, snow, wind, sleet and even sunshine and mild weather just for one hour of class? The braving of inclement weather is for the postman, not a student. And, it is pleasant to sleep.

Suppose we do decide that a stroll will do us good and end up in class? What do we hear? A moaning professor who does nothing but talk about the worthiness of scholarship. We acquire scholarship by just coming to an institution that advocates it.

It has been said that a college record will follow us all through our life. This is merely an idle boast made by some sage who has nothing better to do than try to create a fear that we are not doing a good thing when we stay in bed or lounge in our cozy room

This is what we came to college for—isn't it?

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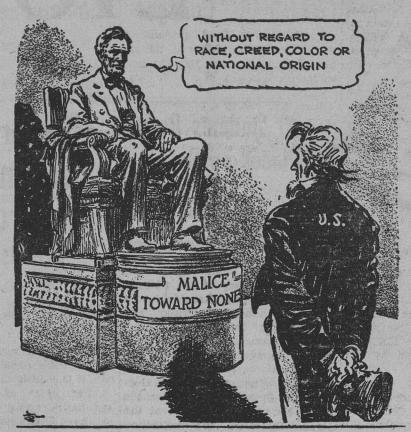
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Lincoln—Then and Now

"With malice toward none; with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in . . . to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and last ing peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

"Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

"-the one victory we can ever call complete will be that one which proclaims that there is not one slave—on the face of God's green earth."

"-controversy necessarily springs from difference of opinion; and if we can learn exactly—what that difference of opinion is, we shall perhaps be better prepared for discussing the different systems."

"-the peaceful way of dealing with a wrong is restricting the spread of it, not allowing it to go into new countries where it has not already existed."

Gleanings from the Associated Collegiate Press

SNOBBING, CAMPUS STLYE . . .

Although Russell Lynes was amazingly thorough in his naming and describing the various types of snobs, the Daily Athenaeum, student newspaper of West Virginia university, felt some campus snobs might be added to the list. Here are a few of the Athenaeum's candidates:

"The Scholarly Snob. He regards all students who spend any time on married to Robert Englert in December, 1950; and pursuits other than study as immature. This type is easily recognized by the frequency with which he can be heard to mutter, 'What do they come to college for, anyway?"

"The Socially Active Snob, who regards anyone who finds it necessary to spend an occasional evening in his room as a barbarian."

"The Grades-Don't-Mean-Anything-Snob. This is the largest sub-division in the Campus Snob classification, it seems, and is composed of those who study when they have absolutely nothing else to do. Somehow the majority of them make passing grades. At the end of each semester they can be heard to remark philosophically, 'Oh well, grades don't mean anything, anyway'."

The Daily Texan reports that students at that school are no longer satisfied with standard cliches for testing typewriters. On a paper halfway through the roller of a typewriter in one of the bookstores was printed: "Quit it, Maria! I don't provoke easily."

The Daily Kansan carried a story about an entomology professor who walked into class with a large brown sack under his arm. Before revealing its contents he told puzzled students, "When a dog bites a man, its a little unusual, but when a teacher brings apples to his students—that's news."

MAMPUS MAPERS

Wanted: Students and shovels to aid the janitors. On the engaged list for this month are: Wilmer Trinkle to Nancy Lou Mattson, Media; Anita Swords to Earl Hess, Lancaster R. D. 6; Norman Bowers to Ruth Shuman, Lancaster R. D. 1.

Jack Fichter couldn't understand why his overcoat didn't fit him or why there were strange articles in his pockets. He took it home before discovering that it belonged to Thomas Kay.

House presidents elected for Alpha and Fairview were Fern Hoffer and Pauline Nissley.

Miss Emma Engle, instructor in English, and Keith Yang enjoyed a Chinese luncheon in Philadelphia during the inter-semester vacation.

LeRoy Miller will be remembered as the freshman with the "Sing-Sing" haircut.

Wanted: Bridges to ford the "streams" caused by the inclement weather.

Faye Koontz qualifies for a mortician's aide. She gives free demonstrations on how to lay out the de-

Robert Springer has resolved never to go to bed early again after mistaking a 9:55 p.m. bell for a 7:25 a. m. bell. His "friends" helped the mistake along by verifying the bell as the breakfast bell. Springer was full dressed and wore a big grin when his "friends" finally broke the sad news.

Peeking into a letter sent to Fred Horbach by a friend we found "'Such is life without a wife' but I'm working on it."

Proctors for North, South and Memorial halls are Robert Hammers, Hugh Manifold and Bill Ellsworth. Martin Forney and his partner, Miss Janice Shank, Hershey, skated off with first place in the "Gold Dance" event at Allentown on Sunday during

interclub ice dancing competition. Abe's back—and chapel delinquents welcome his return and his coffee???

Second semester economics students are scanning stock exchange sheets in search of profitable investments. Mike Donnelly is partial to Philco corp. and John Bender is up in the air with aircraft stocks.

Mildred Becker knows what "Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer" feels like. She was pounced upon "pals" and her nose painted red with lipstick.

Miss Vera Hackman, Dean of Women, joined the "crutch fad" recently when she injured her ankle.



The newest arrivals are:

A daughter to Major and Mrs. Ben Musser, '43, November 29, 1950.

A daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Eckroth, 43, December 4, 1950.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bucher, '50, December 18, 1950. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dietrich, '50,

December 22, 1950. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schwanger, x-'50, January 14, 1951.

Eleanor Rutherford, x-'51, and Donald Hivner, '50, were recently engaged.

Leon Henise, '51, and Ruth Lentz were married on December 31, 1950; Bernice Zercher, x-'51, was Florence Stork, x-'50, was married to Paul O'Brien on January 27.

Jesse H. Brown, '50, attending Crozer Theological seminary, Chester, Pa., is teaching courses in religion in the school of the Society of Friends in Chester.

Darwin Hollinger, '51, is now working at the Wyeth Laboratories, Marietta.

Alumni in armed forces:

Capt. L. E. Manbeck, Director of Communications, AFOE/T, Washington 25, D. C.

Lt. (j.g.) A. L. Metzler, N.S.N.R., Navy 1165, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Major Benjamin G. Musser, o-56894, Provisional Field Hospital, 52 Medical Battalion, A.P.O. 59, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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Pvt. Dale A. Sinninger, A.F. 13352365, 3467 Std. Tech. Lng. Sq., F. E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo-

Accelerated Program Planned for Summer

For the ninth time Elizabethtown college will offer a 12-week summer session. The schedule this year runs from June 4 to August 25, a week later than formerly.

Dean Henry G. Bucher announces three units: Unit I from June 4 to June 23; Unit II from June 25 to August 4; and Unit III from August 6 to August 25.

Among the courses offered will be a number for freshmen who plan to begin their college work before in-

The schedule of courses also provides for students already enrolled who plan to accelerate their college programs.

Dean Bucher points out that the plan enables students to complete 12 semester hours of work in 12 weeks.

He urges "a concerted effort of the secondary schools and institutions of higher learning in assisting young men and women to continue their advanced training according to normal patterns."

The schedule of courses for the summer session may be obtained in Dean Bucher's office.

Alumni Books Reviewed In Recent Periodicals

Recently, books by two Elizabethtown college alumni have been reviewed by two well-known periodi-

"Response of Physical Systems," by Dr. John D. Trimmer, '26, was reviewed in the Wiley Bulletin, fall 1950, and "Church Lobbying in the Nation's Capital" by Dr. Luke Ebersole, '40, was reviewed in Newsweek, February 5, 1951.

Dr. Ebersole, professor of sociology, University of Maryland, estimates about 25 religious lobbyists in Washington. Their influence was greatest in the days of the Anti-Saloon league but today they are pressing for and against many proj-

The religious lobbyists vary from an organization with a staff of 250 to a small organization which has one part-time agent.

Physicist John Trimmer, University of Tennessee, has given educators a handy volume in training "generalist" rather than "specialists" in his philosophical approach to physical systems.

Both volumes are on order in the college library.

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Debaters Meet Juniata; Enter King's Tournament

Elizabethtown college debating squad will participate in a tournament at King's college in Wilkes-Barre on February 22. Other tentative plans are for home debates with Juniata and Bridgewater.

Debates scheduled away from munity college." home are with teams at Messiah Bible college, Temple, St. Joseph's, Almen's and women's teams.

The State Forensic meet will be at Temple university, March 8 to 10.

Pole Vaulting Star Speaks at College

While competing in the Melrose games and other eastern track and executive secretary of the Lancasfield competitions, Bob Richards, in- ter County Board of Assistance, will field competitions, Bob Richards, inter County Board of Assistance, will ternationally known pole vaulting speak on "Social Work Employment" E-town Campus Snow expert, spent a week on campus to Opportunities" on March 5. assist with the program for Religious Emphasis week sponsored by the

Rev. Richards' heavy program throughout the week included speaking engagements at the Church of life of Ferdinand Raimund) at the the Brethren, local Rotary club, Bible, speech and sociology classes. In addition to these he spoke in two chapel services and a special SCM the guidance of Prof. Mahlon Heller-

His activities on campus did not end with the end of the class day but continued long into the night as he became involved in typical col-North and South halls.

Subjects in chapel were centered about the high ideals that can be attained through an athletic pro-

Following his week here on campus he left for Boston to enter pole vaulting competition there. Bob, a professor at La Verne college, began revival services in Roanoke, Va.

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Dr. Wood to Discuss Community College

Dr. William R. Wood, specialist of the United States Office of Education, will confer with the administration on February 26 on the "com-

They will survey a proposed program of a two-year college course bright, Lincoln and Gettysburg for high school graduates. Elizabethtown college would offer college courses for this area.

> Club Activities Include Films, Speakers, Trips

Phi-Beta-Chi-Films on the manufacturing of asphalt tile were shown at the February 5 meeting.

Social Science - Mr. Edgar Hare,

Muncy Gleaton led a discussion on "Social Security Affects You" on February 5.

German-The members saw a German film, Bruederlein Fein (on the German Quartette Club in Steelton on January 24.

International Relations — Under ich, the club is making a study of parliamentary procedure.

Political Science members will attend a conference of the central region of the ICG at Hershey Junior lege "bull sessions" with the men of college on March 3. They will be making plans for a model national congress to be held in April.

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The Thing' Plows

ley game this evening.

What is it that makes people, especially college students, seek extra work and extra means of using time that is already hard to find?

Some people save stamps, some coins and a few even such odd things as bugs but why, oh why, do some folks load themselves down with a

camera, a bulging bag of flashbulbs, a load of film and a dozen or so little Pres. and Mrs. Baugher gadgets to hang on the camera? Entertain Lititz Guests

Even here on campus, it is hard to find out why they will do this. Three amateur photographers, Phyllis Kratz, Victor Ballou and Paul Sensenig, all agree that taking pictures is loads of fun; its a good hobby; and sometimes they even make some money with good prints.

All three have been working on their hobbies for a number of years and are experienced enough to understand what they are looking for, yet none of them could easily pick out one print that was everything they wanted to call their best pic-

We'll settle with Phil, Vic and Paul that its "just a hobby" but a great

Senate Initiates **Election Procedure** fall over the campus, enabled the

> Student Senate President Wilmer Trinkle has appointed committees to take care of the two remaining duties of the present administration. One committee will handle the student elections and the other will plan for May day.

The election committee, consisting of Michael Donnelly, Earl Hess and parts: beginnings of the theater, Albert Seldomridge, must, according to the new constitution, have tragic theater, the perennial life of the election completed by April 14.

comedy, and theater in the modern The May Day committee, consisting of Helen Kreider, Margaret Bose and Benjamin Ebersole, will conduct elections of the May queen and attendants soon. May day will be on Frances Ferguson who is the author May 12 this year.

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Susquehanna, Lycoming, Dickinson Crushed As E-towners Gain 11 Wins in 19 Starts

Feb. 3—The sharp-shooting Brunner brothers, Ed and John, tonight paced the high riding Blue Jays to an easy 55-42 victory over Dickinson college. It was the second time this season that the Jays have triumphed over the Red Devils and their eleventh win in eighteen starts.

E-town pulled away to a 13-6 lead@ and had a 29-14 margin by the half. From here on in they were never headed although the visitors did outscore them in the third period. scored almost at will.

Ed Brunner, who continually drove in for lay-up shots, looped 19 points Jays in scoring with 18 points. through the hoops while John added 13 to the winning cause by hitting from the outside.

three outings and they once again until the end of the fourth quarter. ier part of the season.



J. Brunner, a Dickinson foe.

Jan. 31-Coach Max Bishop's Millersville Marauders extended the losing streak of the fighting Blue Jays to two straight losses when they handily beat them by a score of 62-53.

The first half was an evensteven affair with both teams playing good hustling ball. Millersville began the second half with a roar as Karl Kramer's set shots hit from all angles and Ed Grissinger's one-handed pushups didn't miss. When the third period had ended, the winners were holding a 13 point margin.

During the last quarter, the E-towners tried in vain to pull the game out of the fire but only managed to cut down the winning margin to 9 points. High scorer was Bill Foster who netted 16 points.

Jan. 26—Lincoln university's rangy lions opened up in the fourth quarter to defeat a stubborn E-town quintet | inger with 16 and 10 points respec-

Fouls proved to be the deciding factor in the game as Lincoln connected with 15 and E-town with a mere 5. It also proved rough on the players as both Brunners, Reid and Schneider were banished by the personal foul route in the final quarter.

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held a two-point margin going into the final fray but rolled up a wide little effect upon the Jays as they the banishment of most of E-town's that? . . . they SING . . . well-organ-

> E-town took an early lead of 8 points, only to have the homesters come roaring back and seize the and win the game.

Jan. 20-In a thrilling heart-stopper of a ball game, Elizabethtown college scored a major upset by defeating Lycoming college of Williamsport, 60-58.

With 15 seconds remaining and E-town holding a 2-point margin, Bill Groff, high scoring Lycoming guard, sent the game into overtime when he made a hook shot from the right corner.

Going into the fifth period the Jays sank two successive foul shots to take a 2-point advantage. Then the visitors came back and netted two field goals to go back into the lead. Bill Schneider then drove in for a perfect lay up shot and tied the ball

With seconds to go John Brunner grabbed the ball and sank a set shot from mid court that spelled final victory for the amazing Jays. Bill Schneider and Bill Foster were high scorers with 15 and 14 points.

Jan. 15-Ursinus, declining to play the role of perfect hosts, edged the visiting E-town Blue Jays 58-56, to stop the viitors' five straight winning streak.

Jan. 13-It was just too much "E-town" tonight so the Jays easily crushed a helpless Susquehanna five by the lopsided score of 64-33.

E-town got off to a fast start by netting a blistering 37 points the first half while holding the visitors to a mere 12. During the second half it was much the same with the Jays having their own way most of the time. High scorers for E-town were John Brunner and Jim Mem-

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Everybody yells and cheers . . . we win the b-ball game . . . then what The first three periods were played happens to the heroes that everyat an almost even match. Lincoln one worshipped . . . two minutes ago . . Into the showers . . . naturally . . everyone else is running in cir-Dickinson's tight zone defense had lead to win going away following cles . . . And what do they do after starters. Bill Foster displayed some ized . . . no cheap out-fit . . . big fine one-handed shots to lead the name, too . . . THE REGIMENTAL SINGERS . . . don't know what that

It was the first win in their last lead, which they never relinquished bad . . . Hairless Harry Kurz and Zim carry the melody (?) . . . they showed signs of regaining the hus- The Jays then put on a rally that tell me . . . I'd like to hear them . . tling form they achieved in the earl- tied the score. Then Bill Schneider Ed Brunner turns pages . . . Charlie broke loose and scored to put the Roth also sings . . . Carl Martin is Blue Jays out in front. The hosts telephone operator . . . (What sense then came back and dropped in two does that make?) . . . I guess he anquick baskets to take over the lead swers the flood of calls for requests the honors of critic and audience . . When are concerts scheduled? . . it's perfectly normal . . . happy-chapjokers sing rings around choir . . .

> boards too . . . good record for first year with a new coach . . . getting used to him . . . he gets used to them ... learn new plays ... all sorts of complications . . . Couldn't we kill a couple more like Lycoming . . . or would they kill us . . . heart . . . blood pressure . . . etc. . . . give up . . no more thoughts . . . must go hear those singers.

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after a win . . . Where? . . . in the ringleaders room . . . Foster . . . last about one hour . . . until boss thinks the other guys in South Hall have had enough . . . Sounds strange but pies turn loose after a win . . . others drive around in circles . . . these

They've been doing OK on the

J. V.'s Triumph Over Susquehanna; Locals' Total Now Stands at 5 Wins, 6 Losses

keteers have compiled a 5-6 record under the tutelage of Coach Dodd.

Having been in somewhat of a slump for the last few games they are all set to snap back in the win column as they tackle the Lebanon Valley Jay-Vees tonight.

February 3, the Elizabethtown understudies put on a game fight as they lost to the Dickinson college freshman team. Jack Bolton tied with Kline of Dickinson for high scoring honors, each netting 14

On Wednesday, January 31, the Jay-Vee men lost to a tough Millersville freshman squad by the score of 66-43. Jack Bolton led the local scoring attack with 13 points and was topped by Rhoads and D'Amied, who scored 15 points apiece for the

At the Lincoln game on the previous Friday, the spectators watched a nip and tuck game that found Lincoln edging the Doddmen 39-37. Tom Kingree and Neil Shope scored 9 each for E-town, and were equaled by Lincoln's Kurd. Elizabethtown outscored Lincoln 12-8 in both the first and third periods.

The Jay-Vees defeated a local Elizabethtown aggregation in a preliminary to the Lycoming game 45-36. Nels Kline and Charlie Roth led this attack with 14 and 12 points respectively. Bill Helm, '50, Elizabethtown

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To date, the junior varsity bas- | alumnus, was high for the evening with 15 points for the visitors.

After leading 14-10 in the first period of the Ursinus preliminary, the E-town junior squad was strongly overcome in the second period. Coming back strong in the second half they were unable to regain their early lead and lost a hard fought game 49-40. Kingree opened all guns in the third period and finished with 21 points for the high scoring honors in this contest.

In the Susquehanna game, Kingree again led the attack as the Jay-Vees won 56-44.

South Hall Leads In Intramural Race

South hall is currently setting a torrid pace for the other four teams in the intramural league by boasting of four straight wins without a loss. Because of a well-balanced attack, and a hustling ball club, they have run roughshod over such strongholds as North, Memorial and Center halls.

Hot on the heels of South hall is Memorial hall with a record of two wins and one defeat. Showing a dazzling form of ball handling they loom as the dark horse favorites as the track narrows.

Bringing up the bottom rung of the layer are the day students' team with a record of one win and one loss; Center hall with one win, two losses and finally North hall with no wins and three losses:

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William Schatzkamer, Concert Pianist, Appears Tonight in Lyceum Number

Manhattan born pianist William Schatzkamer will appear at the Elizabethtown high school auditorium this evening in the third lyceum number of the current season.

At 17 the leading welterweight boxer at City college, New York, Schatzkamer forsook a career in athletics when he received a scholarship from the Juilliard School of

Schatzkamer attracted the attention of the renowned teacher, Alexander Siloti, who had once studied with Liszt and Tschaikowsky. Recently when he played the Tschaikowsky Second Piano Concerto with the Cleveland orchestra, his critics reported that he "swept the keyboard with impassioned eloquence."

Prior to his debut as a solo artist, Schatzkamer was well known to concert audiences from three seasons | ceived. with Mia Slavenska and her Ballet

The young pianist's first recording for RCA Victor, Scriabin's Sonata ment Inc.

Sock and Buskin

To Present Comedy

home life of the Stanleys when a



William Schatzkamer

No. 4 in F Sharp, has been well re-

Schatzkamer is at present on a nationwide concert tour under contract with Columbia Artists Manage-

Debaters Win Top Place At Annual Tournament

Defeating all other entrants in the First Annual Invitation Debate Guidance Director of the Reading "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Tournament at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, the two teams from Mason, Personnel Research Director, a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Sock and Buskin club Elizabethtown college won the touron April 13 and 14. The comedy, the nament held on February 22.

first since "Our Hearts Were Young The affirmative team from Elizaand Gay," is being directed by Miss bethtown debating in favor of organizing a "new non-communist in-The play tells of the disrupted ternational organization" was: first attending the seminar will discuss speaker, Daniel Hoopert; second, Mr. Whitesides, a world famous per- Gerald L. Fosbenner. The negasonality, comes to dinner and upon tive team for the college was: first speaker, Benjamin Ebersole; second. leaving falls and breaks his hip. Because of this he cannot leave the Armon Snowden.

Stanley residence and so makes his egotistical presence felt to all by tory for the forensic teams of the ald Campbell and William Foster, ter will speak on March 19 and on taking over the house. This in-college. In the first year of debating business education students; and March 20 Rev. Nevin Zuck will cludes an octopus in the cellar, pen- under Prof. Mahlon Hellerich a guins in the library and 10,000 cock- team tied for first place but shared lis and Mr. K. E. Bucher from the the honors with another school.

Among the colleges which the Helen Krieder, Nancy Shaeffer, team met was St. Peter's of Jersey Pauline Nissley, Mary Jane Hoffer, City, New Jersey, which was re-Gil Young, Celia Miller, Benjamin cently declared the National Cath-Ebersole, Armon Snowden, David olic Debating Champion. Other Meyer, Barbara Nelson, Nancy Mathias, John Dean, Paul Greiner, Levi St. Joseph's, Misercordia, Bucknell,

Tiogler, Filip St. and Well, Well, St. Joseph's, Misercordia, Bucknell, Ziegler, Ellis Shenk, Walton Moyer. Marywood, Swarthmore, Cedar Crest at his home, 4317 E. 55 street, N. E., and Wilkes. The host team, King's college, did not enter the competi- ing illness. He was 66 years old.

> Further honors were brought to the college when announcements of the outstanding debaters of the tournament were made by the director. Armon Snowden was chosen as the second best debator from the group

At Annual Banquet

Dr. William J. Fry, head of the Marshall college and staff member leges and Teacher Training pub-"Oops-how did that number get of The Pennsylvania Dutchman, will lished in 1928; Principles of Secondon the paper?" "Teacher, I believe be the guest speaker at the annual ary Education, 1935; and co-author this typewriter is broken. It won't Junior-Senior banquet to be held at of the following Social Studies semove anymore," are the excited the General Sutter hotel, Lititz, on ries: The Old World and Its Gifts, | March 28 at 6:30 p.m.

Albert Seldomridge.

Warning! Don't Plan Your Vacations by Catalog

The sixty-four dollar question when do vacations begin and end? Listed in the college catalog, Thanksgiving recess was to begin at 5 a.m. What an unearthly hour! It was probably based on the early bird theory. Deciding that there would be no worm anyway, the administration changed the time to 12

Christmas vacation passed without a change—congratulations!

What about Easter? Recess begins at 12 noon on Wednesday, March 21, instead of 5 p.m., and ends at 12 noon on Monday, March 26, instead of 7:40 a.m. Better not complain; it could be changed again.

Business Seminar Invitations Sent

Invitations have been sent to 250 high school business teachers for the fourth annual business and education seminar being conducted here

Sponsored jointly by the Harrisburg, Lancaster and York chapters of the National Office Management Association and Elizabethtown college, the seminar relates problems of human relations to the school and office. Speakers at the morning session will be J. Edgar Hilgendorf, MAY 17-25-Semester Examinations Senior high school, and Dudley N. Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster. Greetings will be extended by Pres. A. C. Baugher.

Following these presentations, a panel representative of all groups questions raised by the two speakers.

guests are being made by the student-faculty committee composed of the following: Mrs. Gladys McGurk, Mr. Frank Kugle, Miss Eleanor Hol- bring the message.

Student Elections Begin March 19; Student Senate Announces Schedule

Election Board to Conduct Procedures; May Day Court Chosen Previously

Carole Meckley Reigns Over May Day, May 12

Reigning as queen over the May Day exercises May 12, will be Mrs. Carole Meckley, senior liberal arts

Margaret Bose, business education major, was chosen as maid of honor while Barbara Nelson and Nancy Mathias will be the senior attend-

Other attendants will include: Doris Kopp and Mary Jane Shuler, juniors; Jean Bagenstose and Anita Swords, sophomores; Barbara Delson and Jane Waller, freshmen.

Helen Kreider, Margaret Bose and Benjamin Ebersole comprised the May Day committee in charge of the elections.

Coming Events

APRIL 27 - College - Community Chorus Concert.

MAY 25-A Cappella Choir Concert MAY 28-Commencement

Dawn Meeting Climaxes Pre-Easter Services

An Easter dawn service on Wednesday morning, March 21, will climax three pre-Easter services. Final preparations to entertain the Earl Ziegler, president of the SCM, has announced.

Two of these services, from 6:45 to 7:15 each morning, will be held This is the first tournament vic- Doris Kopp, Anthony Bruscia, Don- in the chapel. Rev. Raymond Fet-

Lamar Gibble is in charge of the program for the dawn service.

Conducted by an election board chosen by the Student Senate, the annual student elections will open on March 9 with petitions for the president of the Student Association.

The student election schedule for 1951-52 officers is: 1. President of the Student Associ-

ation and Senate. Petition date: March 9-16 at 12 noon.

Election date: March 19. 2. The following elections for April 4 are:

Vice-president (junior or senior), Secretary and Treasurer (any class) of the Student Associa-

tion and Senate.
Petition date: March 27 to April 3 at 12 noon. Editor of the Etownian-Nomin-

ation by the Student Senate. Editor of the Conestogan-Nomination by an editorial committee.

Senators (7 to be elected).
Petition date: April 5-6 at 12 noon.

Election date: April 9. Committee on Women's Affairs (6 members).

More than two candidates to be nominated by Alpha hall, Fairview and the day students separately on April 11. Submit them to Student Activities office by noon on that day.

Election date: April 13. Committee on Men's Affairs. More than four candidates shall be nominated by the men residents and more than two by the day students on April 11 at 9:30 a.m. These shall be submitted to the Student Activi-

ties office by noon.
Election date: April 13.
Class Officers.
Nomination date: April 25 at 9:30 a.m.

Election date: May 2, 1951.
7. Clubs and SCM will nominate and elect at any meeting after all other elections and prior to May 10 with results reported to the Student Senate.

All ballot counting is done in the Student Activities office with one adviser present. A copy of the complete election procedure is posted on the main bulletin board in Alpha

The election committee consists of Michael Donnelly, Earl Hess and Al-

All elections will take place in the

Elizabethtown to Attend Annual I.C.G. Conf.

Pennsylvania campus life will move to Harrisburg April 12-15 when the Intercollegiate Conference on Government conducts its fifteenth annual meeting.

Michael Donnelly, president of the Political Science club, will act as this year's chairman for the Elizabethtown delegation.

Members this year will form a model congress and air bills in agriculture, health and welfare, judiciary, military affairs and other present fields of contention.

Anyone may become a member of the delegation by submitting his name to Professor Hellerich or Mr. Donnelly and drafting a bill in the The tour will be followed by a taxation, finance or civil service

Dr. J. G. Meyer, Fifth E-town President, Dies March 6 in Seattle, Washington

Seattle, Washington, after a linger-

Graduated from Elizabethtown college in 1905, Dr. Meyer thereafter served as instructor, professor, and later, as president from 1920 to 1924. He received his A.B. from Franklin and Marshall college in 1910, his A.M. from Columbia university in of Robert A. Emmons, Chicago; and 1913 and his Ph.D. from New York university in 1925.

Dr. Meyer was Dean of the School of Education, Manchester college, North Manchester, Indiana, from 1924 until 1940 when he became president of Milton college, Milton, Wisconsin, for four years.

He was the author of Small Col-1938: The New World and Its tour of the new library. Program committee chairman is Growth, 1941; Our Southern Neighbors, 1942; and Friends Near and coffee hour in Alpha living room. committee.

mother, Mrs. Leah Gibble Meyer, bert Seldomridge. Ono; his wife, the former Martha Marie Nelson, Seattle; and these College store. children: Leah Mildred, wife of Kenneth Kintner, Mishawaka, Ind.; Helen Grace, wife of Prof. Max Kraning, Fairlawn, N. J.; Jacob Gibble Meyer, Jr., Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.; Anna Charlotte, wife Mary Janet, Chicago.

He is also survived by one sister, six brothers, including E. G. Meyer, assistant librarian of Elizabethtown college, and seven grandchildren.

County Librarians Tour New Building Friday

Elizabethtown college will be host to the Lancaster County Library association on Friday evening.

About 25 members are expected to attend the meeting-a conducted

The cast includes the following:

roaches in the kitchen.

Eleanor Hollis.

Awkward Fingers Fumble While Enthusiasts Type

A;sdlkfj-"Well, here goes nothing, I'm finally going to learn to type," brags a student.

Seated at typewriters, hands in a most awkward position, right thumbs on the space "thingamajig," of about forty men and women. 19 beginners are taking a four to eight week course offered by business majors Doris Kopp, Bill Foster, Dr. W. J. Fry Speaks Donald Campbell and Anthony Bruscia under the guidance of Prof. K. E. Bucher.

"It is it is gook good," on into eternity as the "teachers" drone out German department, Franklin and the required exercises.

comments heard by the passerby.

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This University Concerns You

Have you ever stopped to think how different your lives would be if you had never known the influence of Christianity and democracy? This is the peril that is facing many young people today, especially those in Asia. Everyone is continually talking about the evil of communism and totalitarianism. Why? Is it really such a serious thing? Just so serious that communism would exterimnate the very ideals of a Christian democracy if those of us who believe in it and are enjoying its advantages do not take every opportunity to quench this evil. Let's help those who were a one-time enemy to learn to live.

Here is a positive way. The Japan International Christian university, which will be built near Tokyo, will contain 350 acres of campus. The Japanese people who have much faith in American ideals, are doing their part in building this university. We cannot, we must not fail them. With the Administration backing us, we are proposing the "day of service" plan of raising funds for this Christian university. Each student on his own individual merit would go to his home town and find some task that would give him a wage for a day. This wage would then be dedicated as his personal part in the building of this great university. The day that has been chosen is March 22. Do you cherish your Christian and democratic ideals so much that you are willing to share them?

At what better season could we show our love to our fellowmen than at this Easter-tide? Christ gave His life as a gift to us. What small material gift will we give to promulgate the ideals for which He lived and died?

Students and faculty, shall we join our forces and "work" just one day for this great international project? What will be your contribution to this great university? Let's roll up our shirt sleeves and "dig in.

The Case of the Paddles

Ping-pong is a fine recreation for coordination and skill-agreed? It is also one of the activities on campus whereby many people spend many free hours.

To help you enjoy this activity, the student senate has approved and financed the retopping and repairing of the two ping-pong tables in the students' day room. Previous to the recent ping-pong tournament, the senate also provided four ping-pong paddles for those who could not buy their own.

Unfortunately, one of these paddles was broken. More unfortunate, however, is the fact that the remaining three have disappeared-strange? Perhaps they were borrowed. In any case, it is not more than fair to expect that the paddles be returned to the day room. Until they are, many students are being deprived of this "off-hour" recreation. The senate seeks your cooperation on this matter.

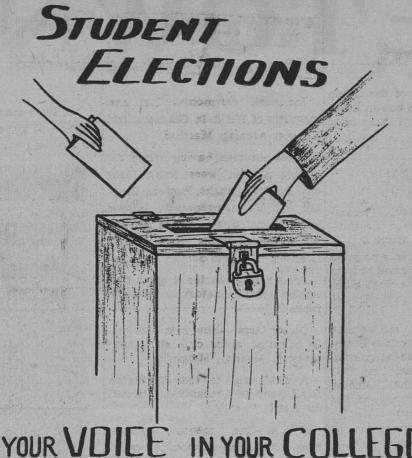
(This editorial was requested by the Student Senate.)

The Death of School Spirit

Are you one of the many who complain of lack of activities on campus, especially weekends? You don't support them when they are here. This fact was proved three weeks ago when forty-five fewer students attended the Juniata game on a Saturday night than attended the Lebanon Valley game on the previous Tuesday. On the Friday night of this week, three one-act plays were being presented for your entertainment. Almost more faculty than students attended this presentation, and the pep rally which followed for members of your very creditable basketball team. Players, with the faculty, outnumbered the tudents who were supposed to be providing the pep.

Perhaps Mr. Spirit isn't completely dead; maybe you can revive him. Give it a try. You'll enjoy it too. And remember that cheers do even more good for a team when they're losing than when they're winning.

What's the matter—are you poor losers? Stir that dextrose—cheer and support your school's activities!



YOUR VOICE IN YOUR COLLEGE DURING MARCH-APRIL

Liberty — Vote

LIBERTY—you enjoy this basic equality because you are living in a democracy. One of the fundamental privileges you are entrusted with Rod Boogie," to be received by all the campus. as a citizen of a democracy is that of voting.

During March and April there will be a series of elections on campus in which you will be asked to vote for your individual choice for various student offices. This is your opportunity to nominate and elect those who would serve you best, and thus make your next year at Elizabethtown a happier one.

Be sure to utilize this privilege of voting, because without your support you cannot expect the best of the college you have chosen to attend. If you fail to make these elections a "must" part of your schedule, you not only fail to support your school, but you also abuse your right as a citizen of democracy at its best. Don't fail yourself and your school-VOTE.

Out Like a Lamb

If we bothered to look, we'd probably discover People with the temperaments of March Have—under their blustery exterior— Hearts of the gentleness of Spring.

Esther K. Straley, 1946-47 editor of the Etownian

Student Opinion — "Salute to Beauty"

As Esau foolishly sold his birth- | the G.I. trim, and that, my children, right to Jacob for a bowl of pottage, will be the end. At this rate, with so the women of today are selling doubtful satisfaction of being "in will soon be practically impossible style."

To me, and to a great host of THING" period!!

must spend hours in brushing, setting, and combing to make her hair look its best, but believe me, the of the oasis to the thirsty desert end certainly justifies the means.

Down the years woman has steadshort bob. The next thing we know earth! Amen!!! they will adopt the "teddy bear" or

the floppy shirts, trousers, short hair cuts and other "liberated" masculine to distinguish between the sexes.

However, one ray of light shines a female strutting around in a half this deplorable situation. There is scalped condition is not a thing of still hope!! Thank goodness, there beauty-rather, it is more the an- are a few females left who refuse to swer to the current song hit "THE sacrifice their golden tresses on the altar of "style." The sight of this I am well aware that a woman minority group with their long silken locks is as welcome to the longsuffering male as is the cool spring traveler.

So I say to you, thank God for ily and relentlessly pursued man's these glorious creatures of vision! ways: smoking, drinking, cussing, May the blessings of all mankind taking over his jobs, joining the be showered lavishly upon their Army and Navy, wearing his trous- lovely shoulders! Without their ers, shirts, and neckties-and now forethought and courage woman they are casting envious eyes on his would become as man, man would hair style. They are giving up one fade and wither and become as nothof the last feminine qualities that ing, and civilization would crumble we men hold so dear, in favor of the and vanish from the face of the

John Bender.

MAMPUS MAPERS

rived. The telescope, with a 6-inch reflection, arrived several weeks ago, but it has not yet been used because the mount was damaged in shipment. The telescope has been ordered since July, 1950.

Have you seen "Dopey?" She is the feline guardian of the Heilmans' Buick.

Bette Paxton has been bringing her collie to school and tying it back of the Science building. This accounts for the mysterious barking heard in that

Kenneth Wittle confessed to the Spanish I class that he finds enjoyment in smoking an occasional

The favorite basketball pastime of Nancy Seldomridge and Peggy Walzl is collecting long blond hair to place on the shoulders of unsuspecting mar-

Mary Hess, working for Nolts' Ponds, attended the annual Philadelphia Flower show on March 7 and 8.

Dick Farley, Joyce Foley and Berneice Gibble are fully recovered after short illnesses.

"Slip" out of sight girls-here comes the journalism class to second floor, Alpha.

Andre Yon is putting his French to use by substituting for Mrs. Herr, who is ill.

The Memorial hall inhabitants are having a time trying to find new and unusual hiding places for their

dorm mates mattresses. Station YCUT, protege of Gene Schott, Jim Gross and Burt Shellhammer, is broadcasting daily from North hall to the barracks. Hopes are high that a stronger transmitter will enable the theme song "Hot

Joe Prokopchak and Georgiana Crowe were recently married.

A new name for the Business building-"Skunk Hollow."

That noise you heard late Sunday night wasn't the new jet plane. It's Gerry Fosbenner and his broken car muffler. He was doing sixty when he just happened to turn off the ignition!

Khoir Kapers-The mock wedding of Elsie Bomgardner and Carlos Ziegler . . given in marriage by father Gerald Fosbenner . . married by preacher Donald Ream . . attended by best man? Ellis Shenk . . bouquet of pulpit flowers . . ring bearers Anita Swords and Walton Moyer . . ushers Lucille Heisey and David Myers . . appropriate music after ceremony by Mary Jean Miller and Lois Frantz . . witness Prof. W. David Albright.

A sign in Fairview: "Please don't walk here barefooted, Jo Bowman broke her halo!" (her halo shampoo.)



Miss Hilda Stauffer, '45, is teaching Bible to Chinese women and children in Chicago since September, 1950. She is also teaching English.

Thelma Haldeman, '49, is teaching Religious Education in the public schools in Frederick Co., Va. She teaches 835 children in 8 different schools.

New life members of the Alumni association up March 1, 1951 include the following: Minerva Stauffer Fridy, '05, A. P. Geib, '09, Lovenia Andes their "crowning glory" for the attire that woman has adopted it Harley, '10, Verna Seiders Lutz, '21, Mabel Frederick Hallman, '23, Ella S. Heistand, '25, Vere N. Bishop, '33, Edna Barnes, '37, Beatrice Myers, '40, Lena Brightbill Saunders, '40, Dr. Paul G. Hess, '42, Edgar other protesting males, the sight of brightly through the darkness of Bitting, '50, E. Bernerd Grissinger, '50, Harry Foreman, '50, Charles Shaffer, '50 and Jean Bailey, '52.

Latest arrivals include:

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brubaker, '50, a girl, Deborah Lou, December 22, 1950; to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, '41, a son, Philip Curry, January 29; to Rev. and Mrs. Glen Gingrich, x-'46 and '49, a son, Keith Allen, December 17, 1950; to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boltz, '50, a son, Thomas Randall, January 29, 1951; to Mr. and Mrs. George Caba, '48, a son, Patrick Lewis, November 11, 1950.

These engagements were announced:

LaRue Monn, '50 to William Helm, '50 and Jane Hernley, '49 to Jesse Sheetz, '50.

Ella Zimmerman, x-'51, is working as a medical technologist at the West Chester hospital, West Chester.

Esther Alexander, x-'51, is working in blood chemistry at Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia.

The following chapter meetings have been scheduled: Lebanon Valley, March 16; Lancaster, March 30; Harrisburg, April 5; Philadelphia, April 6; York,

'King Can' Reigns in Green Lounge As Youthful Homemakers Prepare Lunch

By Gwendolyn Roddy

The Southerners have nothing on the noon occupants of the Green Lounge in Alpha hall. Their shouts of "Cotton is King" are but an insignificant murmur in comparison with the women day students' daily rally about "King Can."

"Anything that comes out of a can? has been tried once at least," claim these budding homemakers who are now "on our second can opener."

There are two groups of these lunchers: the inactive and the active or the studious and the "unstudious." The former usually can be found in the day student room with a sandwich in one hand and a book in the other. Only the sound of crunching celery disturbs the still-

The Green Lounge next door is inhabited by those who firmly believe that "Every good doctor will tell you that it's bad to study while you eat. You should relax completely.' And their relaxation is complete.

Asked if they ever vary their nenu of soup, peas, hamburgers and such with sandwiches, these "connoiseurs of spaghetti" answered, somewhat contemptuously, "we cook!"

Jane Waller is the official cook, Peggy Walzl, official dishwasher; June Ramsberger, official radio operator; Leona Bishop, official chaperon and Lillian Rutherford, official food supplier-through the courtesy of her father's store.

A blaring radio provides atmosphere, but the row of windows overlooking the scenery behind Alpha hall offers a far greater attraction. A sudden flocking to the windows, a dead silence followed quickly by squeals, "oh's," "ah's" and "huh's" indicate that something, or more likely someone, is passing by.

The dishes done they settle down to the favorite pastime known as "Who's Who" or in plain language,

Their latest creation is the Kitchen Band. This organization offers vocal selections of all kinds of music sung by all types of voices accompanied by all brands of pots and pans-all at once!

Don't feel sorry for those commuting gals who have to bring their own lunches. They're preparing for the years ahead, and, what's more, they're having fun doing it!

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Six Quartets Appear In Festival March 2

Six men's quartets were presented in a quartet festival in the auditorium-gymnasium on March 2.

Each group appeared in a program of sacred song and combined to form a men's chorus for the final numbers, "Prayer Perfect" and "In Joseph's Lovely Garden."

Participating were: the Apollo quartet, East Petersburg; the Brethrenaires, York; the Chapel quartet, Elizabethtown; Harmony in "G" quartet, Palmyra; the Lehman Brothers quartet, Codorus and the Sanger quartet, Lebanon.

Day Students Gain Intramural Top Spot

The all-winning Day Students team has undergone its toughest opposition to date when they defeated a top-notch South Hall-quintet by the score of 30-25. As this was the first loss served to the resident students, they must now be content with second place in the intramural race. Because of its victory, the Day Students have shot to the top of the five-team circuit.

Not completely out of the race is Memorial Hall who has won 3 and lost 3. South hall has won one game and North hall has no victory to mar its loss column.

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Induction ceremonies for new members of Phi Beta Chi were held Tuesday evening, March 6.

Those inducted, having passed the science club test were: Robert Allison, Robert Albright, Barbara Brenner, Phyllis Longenecker, Roland von Hentig, Joyce Moore, Robert Miller, Leroy Miller, Gene Schott, Glen Snowden and Shirley Young.

Dr. Apgar presented a short film on the Cornell Anatomical Research

Comerciantes—New members will be admitted to the club at its next meeting, Monday, March 19.

A field trip to the Remington Rand plant in Lancaster is planned for April.

F. T. A.—The speech therapist from the Elizabethtown Crippled Children's hospital will speak at the next meeting. She will illustrate her talk with recordings and movies.

Monthly SCM Programs Announced by Chairman

Commissions, musicals and speakers have been planned for next month's SCM program according to Pauline Nissley, program chairman.

March 28 will be commission night and the April 4 musical program will be in charge of Prof. David Albright.

On April 11 the L.S.A. will sponsor the program and Joe Woods from the Pennsylvania Council of Churches will speak at the April 18 meet-

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Martin, Senior Varsity Player, Leaves Four-year Record of Top Sportsmanship

A little man who seems almost too small to handle the big car he drives will leave E-town in May to enter an even bigger game than that he has been playing during his four years at the college.



Carl Martin

Baughers on Florida Trip

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Baugher are vacationing at Ft. Myer, Fla., in the cottage of J. L. Miller, vice-president of the board of trustees.

On the return trip Doctor Baugher will conduct Easter services at Poland, O., from March 22 to 25.

Espenshade to Tour N. J. High Schools

The administrative committee has approved of Associate Director of Admissions Eby C. Espenshade visiting 75 high schools in New Jersey.

Mr. Espenshade will end the tour, which will take him into all high schools except those in the metropolitan New York area, on May 1.

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The only senior to leave the varsity squad will enter into his future with the same spirit and attitude that he has shown during four years of intercollegiate competition. He'll enter it with the thought from the Chaplain's digest which hangs just above his bed:

"Dear God: Help me to be a sport in this game of life. I don't ask for a place in the starting line-up. Just play me where You need me. I only ask for the stuff to give You 100% of what I've got. If all the hard breaks come my way-I thank You for the compliment.

In these words is the whole story of Carl Martin's basketball career in

A real sport, not asking for a place in the starting line-up, he gave everything he had. The coaches, the team-mates and the spectators have seen him give "everything he had" from J-V's to first string in the var-

Never a high scorer but always most important for his teamwork, he has produced some of the finest displays of sportmanship ever shown in competition. With Carl, upon his graduation will go the cheers and best wishes of the thousands who have seen him play and the best wishes of the men he's helped to play the game, his team mates and his coach.

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Cagers End Season With 16-11 Record: Fight Stiff Battle With St. Joe Five

March 7-Playing their hearts out for a coach, a school and a senior's last game the Elizabethtown basketball team fought a highly rated St. Joseph's five right down to the wire on even terms before falling short of victory by a 49-44 count.

son for the Blue Jays, Carl Martin and their new coach, who did so well to accomplish a more than successful season.

Amazing everyone in the spacious St. Joseph Field house by giving the Hawks a terrific battle, the winners were just able to muster the knock-out punch in the final two minutes of play to win the hotly contested game.

Both Bill Foster and Bill Schneider, playing basketball like they never did before, were by far two of the better ball handlers on the floor. Again and again Coach Whitey Von Nieda could count on them to give that extra punch on offense to keep the team on the heels of the victors. Big Ed Brunner also played good ball by controlling the banking boards with his usual suc-

51 season the Jays ended up with a record of 16 wins against 11 loses.

March 5 - Avenging an earlier season setback at the hands of Lincoln university, the highly rated Jays turned the tables tonight and won a spine-tingler 59-53.

Getting off to a fast start, the winners took command at the end of the first quarter and were never headed, although the game was a nip and

Lincoln's George Moor copped top honors with 27 points while the best that a Blue Jay could do was Bill Foster's 14.

March 3—Susquehanna pulled the surprise of the season when they upset the E-town college basketball team by a 50-43 score.

Unable to start a good scoring offense, the loosers proved no competition for the Susquehanna five.

Feb. 27-Traveling to Carlisle for their annual game with Dickinson, the Red Devils fell victim for the third time this year to the high flying Jays by a score of 59-40.

Off to a quick 15 to 5 lead in the opening period, the E-town quintet was never headed. It was their fifteenth triumph in twenty-four

Feb. 23—Jumping to an early lead, the E-town basketball club held off a final period surge to edge Millersville State Teachers 46-45.

E-town's tight man to man defense held the Marauders to a mere 7 points during the first quarter and did not allow a single field goal for

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This was the final game of the sea- twelve and one-half minutes.

Bill Foster and Ed Brunner paced the winners with 15 and 14 points, in the low scoring tussle.

Feb. 20-Proving beyond any doubt that they, were the better team, Mt. St. Mary's ran roughshod over the E-town club to hand them a 72-39 lacing.

race to an easy 57-47 win.

Feb. 13-In one of the most imweak Lebanon Valley five.

this year.

Ed Brunner was the real hero of the evening for his workman-like went into the game averaging about 28 points per game. He netted a toof the year.

hot for the home team and scored flying legs . . . etc. 22 and 19 points respectively.

Feb. 9—Setting a furious pace from the outset of the tilt, Lycoming college smothered the visitors from Elizabethtown by the lopsided score of 89-48. It was the worst defeat suffered by a Blue Jay quintet all

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	5	Maryland State	.Away
April	7	Gettysburg	Home
April	10	Shepherd	Away
April	11	PMC	.Home
April	14	Juniata	.Away
April	17	Millersville	Home
April	20	Albright	
April	21	Dickinson	.Home
April	25	Dickinson	Away
April	28	Ursinus	.Away
May	1	St. Joseph's	.Away
May	3	Shepherd	
May	5	Lebanon Valley	.Away
May	7	Lincoln University	Away
May	10	Lebanon Valley	.Home
May	12	LycomingSusquehanna	.Home
May	15	Susquehanna	Away
May	19	Juniata	Home
May	26	Susquehanna	Home
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Basketball is over . . . may be too late for gripes . . . but I have one . . everybody loves the team . . . why? ... they won ... have a good record . . . one year ago the record wasn't quite as good . . . only half . . or less . . . loved them then . . . wins and losses shouldn't make such a big difference . . . they put everything into the game . . . that is what counts ... if you want them to win . . show it . . . follow them and Feb. 17-Losing by two points at "love" them when they are behind intermission, the "Flying" Blue Jays | . . . "As a matter of fact" (quote tore the visitors from Juniata apart from "Empty") cheer more. That's in the third and fourth stanza to when they need it . . . ANYBODY CAN CHEER A WINNER.

Congrats due to Coaches Whitey portant games of the season for Eliz- Von Neida and Joe Dodd for labors abethtown, the forces of Coach and skull practice which developed Whitey Von Nieda stampeded to an teams . . . to all the guys who tried easy 71-59 win over a surprisingly for that spot on the first team . . . to the guys who made it and showed By their win over the Flying their worth . . . to the guys that Dutchmen, the Blue Jays proved came close and will shine next year beyond a doubt that they were a ... and in the next too ... a great better ball club. They defeated the year for E-town . . . a great record Dutchmen two out of three times . . . next year we'll improve even more.

Some of the beauties of the year were . . . B-water . . . Lycoming . . . Being the final game of the 1950- job in guarding big Al Murawski. Al Albright . . . Juniata . . . you've seen them, probably . . . Big Ed holding Al Murawski to his lowest of the tal of 11 for the evening which was year . . . 16 points . . . (only 5 FG's) far below his output and his lowest | . . . keeping John and Willie at the top of the scoring column for the John Brunner and Bill Foster were area . . . C.M.'s teamwork . . . Zim's

> Time to quit . . . but remember . with baseball coming and spring ... be even better sports . . . watch the relay teams under J. Dodd again this year . . . follow and support baseball . . . good luck to the batting Blue Jays.

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Season Record of 16-4 Established As Jay-Vees Conquer Lincoln 66-38

March 5-Sparked by Jack Bolton, Tom Kingree and Nels Kline, the E-town jay-vees brought down the curtain on a victorious season when they conquered a fast Lincoln university outfit by a 66-38 count. It was their eighth straight win and made a season record of 14 wins against

Bluebirds Top M-ville; 2 Games Left in Season

With two games left in the seatheir record to 5 wins and 5 losses as they pranced ahead of a plucky

Spurred by Bonnie Kreider with 15 points, the girls kept out in front and never relinquished the lead.

In a return game, the Lebanon Valley girls streaked ahead of the 2 by a score of 58-54. Bluebirds to score a 42-24 win on

Led by high-scoring Shirley Warner with 16 points, the Herr proteges held a 23-22 lead over Bridgewater only to relinquish it for a 30-24 total.

The Lebanon Valley lassies topped the E-towners 36-33 after a hardfought fourth period.

After neatly trouncing Linden Hall and Millersville 47-27 and 48-28 Immaculata.

FINGERS

Continued from page 1 paper as standard equipment, the four business experiments ply their teaching skill every Tuesday and score was 60-59. Thursday from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and on Wednesday from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

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Coach Joseph Dodd praised the whole squad for their splendid performances on a most successful season and added that he was very son, the E-town gals evened out happy to have worked with such a fine bunch of fellows.

On March 3 the E-town juniors Millersville five to win with a score led all the way and turned back a good Susquehanna club by a 67-54

> Utilizing a deliberate style of offense, the "Jays" went on to defeat a tough Stevens Trade foe on March

> On Tuesday, February 27, the Jayvees helped make a clean sweep for the locals when they edged a good Dickinson squad 62-60. Tom Kingree was "hot" and netted 20 points.

Getting revenge for the severe beating they took at Millersville State Teachers College, the Doddmen romped to an easy 64-51 victory in a return game played February respectively, the Bluebirds were 23. With Jack Bolton, Nels Kline headed 32-19 and 41-11 in the ensu- and Kingree hitting the cords for ing battles with Bridgewater and double digits, the team got little competition from the visitors.

Coming from behind and displaying an amazing brand of ball handling, the E-town understudies won a closely played tilt over a Mt. St. Mary's five on February 20. The

With the "benchwarmers" seeing most of the action, the Jayvees raced to an easy 58-32 win over a Juniata five on Saturday, February 17.

In the L. V. game played February 13, the E-town Juniors were not to be denied victory as they lashed to a 60-46 win. Carlton Lehman led the attack with 12 points.

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College-Community Chorus to Present Evening of Sacred Music, April 27

The college-community chorus will present a concert of religious music on April 27 in the college auditorium-gymnasium.

The chorus, composed of about 80 students and townspeople, will sing such numbers as "Psalm 150," "How lovely are the Messengers" and "The Heavens are Telling" as well as parts of Gounod's "Redemption" and Gaul's "Holy City."

A trio, consisting of Elsie Bomgardner, David Meyers and Gene Swords, will be featured in "The Heavens are Telling."

Nancy Mathias will be the soloist in one of the choruses from the "Redemption."

Prof. David Albright is directing the group.

Dean Bucher Announces Pre-Registration Plans

Pre-registration for first semester of the 1951-52 college year will be conducted from April 23 to May 4, Dean H. G. Bucher announces.

Students will register by appointment with their respective advisers in their offices.

Lists will be posted on Alpha hall bulletin boards.

The professors registering the students will also post their lists of appointments.

Gov. Fine Welcomes ICG Model Congress

Welcome by Governor John S. Fine the Intercollegiate Conference on Government met as a Model Congress April 13-15 in the Forum, the present assistant editor. He is Harrisburg.

Elizabethtown participated with twenty-three students under cochairmen Michael Donnelly and Albert Seldomridge. Margaret Bose acted as clerk of the standing committee, of the Judiciary Committee and as registrar of the Conference. Barbara Delson was appointed as-

The other students attending the following committee interests: Louise Bartenslager and Stanley Cox, Agriculture; William Ellsworth and Edward Smith, Commerce. Education was the field chosen by Shirley Diehl and Peggy Eberly; Norman Bowers compiled information on Government Organization and Civil Service.

Andre Yon and Joyce Foley, Barbara Delson and Lois Rinehart were concerned with Health and Welfare. Ben Ebersole and Israel Royer with Foreign Affairs; Ross Manifold and Robert Enterline attended the Military Affairs committee.

Fred Malmborg and Daniel Hoopert sought legislation on Natural manager of the Seldomridge cam-Resources, Earl Hess and Martin Risser's interests lay in Veterans Affairs and Margaret Bose and Julius Belser considered the Taxation and Finance problem.

Pres. Baugher Lists Spring Activities

Recently returned from Florida President A. C. Baugher, suntanned, had his first press conference with the Etownian staff and reported a number of springtime ac-

The Executive committee of the Board of Trustees offered a site on the west campus of the college to the Church of the Brethren for the erection of their proposed new church building. The offer came during their meeting April 2, at the college.

From April 9 to 13 President Baugher attended the General Brotherhood board in Elgin, Illi-

He also attended the Anniversary Convocation service at Juniata college, Huntingdon, on April 16.

Looking to the future, President Baugher is scheduled to address the district ministerial meeting at Myerstown, April 26, and to present the commencement address for the Elizabethtown High school on

Dean, Miller Head **Campus Publications**

Student publications looked forward to 1951-52 on April 4 as John Dean was elected editor of the Etownian and Celia Ann Miller editor of the Conestogan. Donald Campbell was chosen business manager of the yearbook.

A member of the sophomore class, John Dean has served on the Etownian staff for two years, being also the assistant editor of the 1951 Conestogan.

Celia Ann Miller, '52, is the editor of the 1950-51 Etownian, having also served the paper for two years.

Donald Campbell, '52, is a business education major.

Crowning of May Queen Begins Activities May 12



1951 May Court: 1. to r., 1st row-Nancy Mathias, Barbara Nelson, Doris Kopp, Mary Jane Shuler; 2nd row-Queen, Carole Meckley; Maid of Honor, Margaret Bose; 3rd row-Jean Bagenstose, Anita Swords, Barbara Delson and Jane Waller.

,	May	12	May Day
	May	22	Exams begin
	May	27	Baccalaureate
	May	28	Commencement
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Al Seldomridge Heads Student Assoc.; Fred Horbach Elected Vice-President

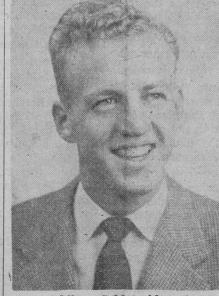
J. Albert Seldomridge, '52, has been elected president of the Elizabethtown college Student Association for 1951-52.

"Al," a graduate of McCaskey High, Lancaster, where he was active in student affairs, plans a program of informal student activities during Freshman week. Tennis tournaments, mid-game variety shows and socials will be designed to pull the student body together.

President-elect Seldomridge is a member of this year's Senate, the Cabinet of Student Christian movement, and holds offices in numerous other campus clubs besides holding a part-time job at the Crippled Children's hospital, Elizabethtown.

C. Frederick "Fred" Horbach, '52, paign, was elected vice-president, Louise Bartenslager, secretary, and Doris Kopp, treasurer of the Senate.

The seven senators elected are: John Brunner, James Meminger,



Albert Seldomridge

Donald Ream, Donald Reid, Shirley Warner, Glen Snowden and Gilbert Young.

\$3,000 Gift to College Given by Men's Work Unit

To support the Chair of the Bible, a department at Elizabethtown college, an annual gift contribution of \$3,000 was pledged by the Men's Work Organization, Church of the Brethren, Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

gregations in the district were represented.

Dean's List Includes **Twenty-one Students**

Twenty-one students have earned grades that entitle them to be on the Dean's list for the first half of the second semester.

The freshmen head the list with six, including: Robert Albright, Mary Barley, Shirley Diehl, Gloria Fuhrman, Leroy Miller and Glen editor. Snowden.

Seniors on the Dean's list are: Mary Hess, Robert Trimmer and Howard Wittel; juniors, W. Eugene business manager. Anderson, Mrs. June Daniels, Mrs. (Continued on Page 3)

Coronation at 1:30 P. M. In Dell on West Campus

Crowning of the queen in the dell on west campus at 1:30 p.m. on May 12 will begin the Elizabethtown college May Day activities. A student musicale at 7:45 p.m. in the gymnasium will end the day's pro-

The queen, Carole Meckley, Elizabethtown, will be crowned by last year's queen, Mrs. Glenn Zug, Mt. Gretna. Her attendants include Margaret Bose, Glen Rock, maid of honor; Barbara Nelson, York; Nancy Mathias, Harrisburg; Mary Jane Shuler, Harrisburg; Doris Kopp, York New Salem; Jean Bagenstose, Shoemakersville; Anita Swords, Lancaster; Barbara Delson, Harrisburg; and Jane Waller, Maytown. Robert Eshleman, Jr. will be crownbearer as Kathy Kilhefner and Mary Nell Albright serve as flower girls.

Following the crowning, the queen will be presented with the traditional gifts by the respective class presidents. The footstool will be presented by Glenn Snowden, class of '54; the scepter by Frederick Horbach, class of '53; the globe by James Meminger, class of '52; and the garland by Robert Trimmer, class of '51.

The traditional May pole dance will be presented by the following freshmen women: Jean Roland, Dorothy Shearer, Mary Ann Beck, Jean Burkhart, Elizabeth Landis, Dolores Landis, Polly Isgrig, Shirley Diehl, Mary Barley, Phyllis Longenecker, Joyce Moore and Joanne

A Shakespearian play will be presented for the entertainment of the queen and her court by the Sock and Buskin club.

Other activities of the day include an Art Exhibit in the visual education room of the library, a baseball game with Lycoming college, tennis matches with Millersville State Teachers college, an organ recital and the student musi-

Serving on the May Day com-This project was unanimously ap- mittee appointed by the Student proved at a recent meeting held at senate are Helen Kreider, chairman; the Church of the Brethren, Ann- Margaret Bose and Benjamin Eberville. Twenty-seven of the 41 con- sole. Assisting them are Barbara Nelson, representing the Sock and Buskin club; Nancy Mathias, student musicale, and Frederick Horbach, art exhibit.

The faculty committee on May Day, appointed by President Baugher, consists of Vera Hackman, chairman; Elinor Hollis, David Albright, K. Ezra Bucher and Carl Heilman.

Yearbooks Arrive in May

Distribution of the 1951 Conestogan will take place in the middle of May according to Vivian Snyder,

The distribution will be handled by the business staff under the supervision of Robert Hammers,

All the copy for the yearbook has Christine Heilman, Daniel Hoopert been sent to the printers, Yearbook House, Kansas City, Mo.

Spring — 1951

To the skeptic who scoffs at the belief in miracles show the miracles of spring. Each swaying blade of grass, each sweetly perfumed blossom, each cheerful robin's chirp, each meadow daisy is a miracle-amiracle of spring.

To him who seeks an awakening of hope in the world show the answers to hope in spring. We discover rebirth all about us. A bright green carpet covers the worn, barren hills and valleys; the forests don new dazzling greenery; and all the animal kingdom proudly displays its new offspring. As Thomas Carew expressed it, "Now all things smile."

To the atheist let God-loving people proclaim that spring is the greatest proof of a Maker. In His gentle, loving hands the earth takes on new luster, new glory, new inspiring meaning. The beauty of His handiwork is magnified in every painted butterfly, in every golden daffodil, in every joy of spring.

The problems of 1951 are problems which have often haunted men, but spring reminds us that miracles, hope ... God ... will dispel our fears and bring fresh happiness of living into our hearts.

To everyone: Be glad. Spring is here!

Only Communism?

Does liberty lie in shackles only in Communist dominated countries or are we becoming so blinded by the word communism that we fail to see that which is going on in Latin America, in Argentina?

Liberty of the people has vanished in Argentina since General Juan B. Peron became president in 1946.

Peron was colonel in the army when military leaders overthrew President Ramon Castillo in 1943. The military clique made Peron secretary of war and labor but he and his leaders were ousted and put in prison only to seize power again with Peron as head.

It was not long before he abolished the constitution of 1853 based on our own constitution and guaranteeing freedom of the press and personal liberties.

His government runs the railroads, ship and air lines, ports, telephone and radio systems. Industries are state run, banking is government business, and the oil industry is a government monopoly. Even public meetings are supervised by police and soldiers, telephone lines are tapped, letters are opened and arrests are made without warrants.

Peron is a modern Hitler or Mussolini. "Peron gets things done," is his slogan and he calls himself "Lider" in the same sense as Hitler called himself "Fuehrer."

The last voice of opposition was snuffed out recently when his administration destroyed La Prensa, the great daily newspaper of Buenos Aires. La Prensa was the only real opposition to his regime until he seized it in the name of the government after it was embroiled in a labor disturbance believed to have been started by Peron himself.

Once becoming dictator-president, he started to suppress the freedoms of the people. He has been doing it ever since. Where will it end? In Argentina? Or will the world become his goal?

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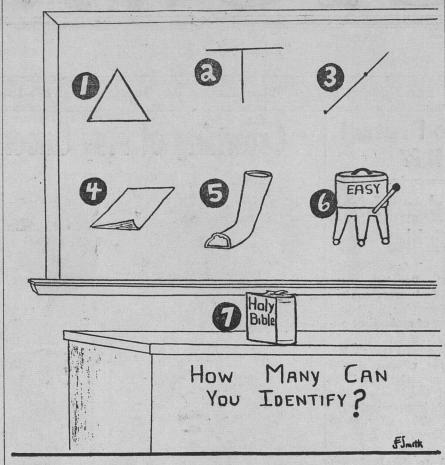
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Conscription and Individual Rights

The polarization of power and the possibility of total war are realities of the international scene which have driven many to accept the fact that Universal Military Conscription is indispensable with our national security. However, it is not a panacea—nor would any advocates of this means of defense be so dogmatic as to support this view, but rather the advocation springs from a necessity which makes the comparative advantages seem sufficient to justify its existence.

The ramification of this policy in the past has been that an oversensitive nationalistic spirit has been created which has made rational diplomacy and justifiable military action impossible. When man is in this state of mind, he is no longer capable of rational thought but is susceptible to the most destructive propaganda which destroys any basis of understanding between nations.

The military power of a nation is a means of diplomacy but when a nation adopts Universal Military Conscription, it creates not only a people susceptible to pan-nationalism but also a people who are indirectly con- If you don't, it's bound to be announced on WBEC. trolled by the military. This means that no longer is diplomacy able to utilize the military, but it becomes subordinated to the policies of nationalistic militarism which can very easily destroy the rights of the indi-

When the rights of the individual are abrogated, the democratic state creates the very thing which is basically contradictory to it and succumbs to the force which it is combatting—totalitarianism.

The possible comparative advantages of Universal Military Conscription are not sufficient to warrant its existence when there is any possibility of the appearance of totalitarianism, which means that the state no longer exists for the people but that the people exist for the glories of the state.

-Armon Snowden.

o: The Present Scholar

badour sang of love and adventure, our heroine dreamed of the dashing knight in gleaming armor who would rescue her from a humdrum existence and transport her into a never, never land of romance. The suave courtier took the place of the knight, but only to be put out of the picture later by the ukelele plucking Romeo in the raccoon coat.

But what may our co-ed of today anticipate when spring and thoughts of l'amour combine to make bookkeeping or grammar intolerably boring? For today any visions of or shifty-eyed musicians are passe. In April 1951, we have what?

Take a look at a composite Mr. hair but at his actions, manners, etc. We see him on campus "playcidentally is wearing her hair short hair cut—could it?

Back in the days when the trou- this season) off the sidewalk into a patch of mud, or else slapping her on the back and rattling the silver fillings in her molars.

Perhaps the back-slapping prethough our B.M.O.C. does not play the ukelele, his eyes have not unshifted and are still focusing directto tell her jokes he salvaged from last year's campaign. The pat on the back may have been perturbing enough but the "roving eye" is likegallant knights, genteel aristocrats, ly to elicit a blush and a hasty departure.

And so we find our big wheel leaning on the mail box looking contemplates his fast declining popularity. Wha Hoppened?? It fully" pushing our heroine (who in- couldn't have been the Don Eagle

Stan Hoover discovered that play practice was going on when he stepped back stage and discovered one Thespian saying to another, "Darling!" "Pardon me," said Stan with a blushing face as he cautiously

A new pitch pipe should be given to the women's sextet. When the pitch failed to come forth at York recently, Prof. Albright had to come to the rescue from the audience.

Ask "Zim" Schneider about the time the car lights went out on the way home from a hockey game and the girls got in late.

Which version of Frances Bishop's story should be believed? Did she hurt her hand playing intramural volley ball or hitting some campus swain who

Shirley Warfel, assistant to Ruth Zimmerley, was married to Kenneth Roth on March 24.

Journalism students are satisfied with nothing less than the real thing. A feature article written by Thomas Kay as part of his term project was published in the Middletown Journal on March 29. The article was on South Korean Young Chang Chung who spent the summer of 1947 with the Kay family. He is now working with the Christian Relief committee in Kyung Nam province, South Korea.

To those of you who are interested in writing to Bill Foster, here is his address:

Pvt. William Foster A.F. 23-990-402

Spokane, Washington

111th Maintenance Squadron Fairchild A.F.B.

The students who have classes in the Business building on sunny days would be more attentive to the professor if the windows were on the other side of the building. The Alpha hall lasses are quite distracting!

"So Long its Been Good to Know You"-the theme song of Biology students as they bid their Rana Pipiens (frogs) goodbye.

Roland von Hentig finds that wasps add something to his diet for fifty cents. He gulped one down in Memorial.

Why do little children crowd around Josie Groff every time they see her? That candy box she carries around sure is magnetic.

Dave Myers made an important discovery which he hopes to send to True Love. Men with soft shoulders go steady. Men with hard shoulders don't have a girl to use their shoulders.

The playboy juveniles of North hall have found new weapon—the water pistol.

Gals and fellas, keep your love life well-hidden.



The newest arrivals are:

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Caplan, x-'51,

A daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Eshleman, '39,

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mahan, x-'51, November 30, 1950.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boll, '47, April 4. A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Markey, '47, A daughter, Brenda Kay, was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Zug, '50, on March 10. Irene Wise, '11, was married to Enos Fackler,

Lancaster, on March 17. Christine Hewett, '51, and Ziegler Heilman, '50,

were married in the Grace Evangelical United Brethren church in Mechanicsburg on March 31. Those who attended from campus were Fern Hoffer who cedes campaigning for office. But served as bridesmaid, Lucille Heisey who sang, excluding that possibility, we find Gwendolyn Roddy, Doris Fox, Laura Mae Boone, that our heroine is none the better Mildred Becker, Armon Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe for her friend's joviality. Even Brown, '50, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foreman, '50.

Maj. Ellwood Grimm, x-'25, has been assigned to Olmsted Air Force base, Middletown.

Carl F. Reber, x-'36, has been promoted to Asly upon Miss Co-ed as he proceeds sistant Secretary of the Broad Street Trust company, Philadelphia.

Emory Stouffer, '41, has received the CPA de-

Lancaster Chapter officers recently elected are: president, Melvin Brubaker, '27; vice-president, John Hershey, '16; secretary, Marian Geist Fuhrman, '30; treasurer, Donald Neiser, '49.

Harvey Gross, Judge of Orphans' court, York College, not at the length of his rather lonesome and puzzled as he county, will address the York County Alumni association at their spring meeting April 26, First Church of the Brethren, York.

On April 6, Provost Millard Gladfelter, of Temple university, spoke to the Philadelphia chapter.

Richard Cassel Building on Four Years of Impressive Wrestling

By Edward Smith

Richard Cassel, a freshman and science major, is a member of the grunt and groan sport which shuns Barnum titles and follows the Intercollegiate Rules of Wrestling.

A day student and farm resident, of Hershey R. D. 2, his impressive record supports statistics upholding rural life and sports as a successful combination.

During the "school boy spread" days Dick started wrestling in ninth grade and for the next three years rated the varsity squad. In tenth grade he took second place in District 3 112-lb. class and repeated in eleventh grade in the 120-lb. group. His final school year he won first place in the 128-lb. class and climaxed with second place in the Penna. State Championships for that weight.

Last year he won the Wilkes-Barre Y.M.C.A. wrestling tour. This year when the Community Club of Hershey sponsored an Athletic Association, Cassel won all eight bouts in which he participated. He accomplished these eight triumphs by virtue of four decisions and four pins, an achievement which brings to date his wrestling career.

His brother presently wrestles on the Penn State college squad.

His advice for E-town is: "start wrestling competition. It's an easily financed sport and under intercollegiate rules it offers clean competition to everybody weighing 120 pounds and up."

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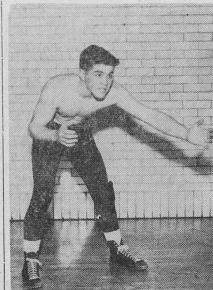
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Coffee Hour, March 26; Gifts Brought for I.C.U.

A "coffee hour" on Monday, March 26 between 2 and 5 p.m., afforded an opportunity for students and faculty members to present their gifts for the International Christian University in Japan.

Louise Bartenslager, Lucille Heisey, Shirley Young and Doris Fox poured.

Gifts of money, accepted by Earl Ziegler and Al Seldomridge, climbed to nearly \$375.00 by April The total contributions were said to be good although given by 100 persons, about one-third of the campus population.

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PHI BETA CHI-Dr. Apgar will give a talk and show colored movies on his western trip last summer at the May 7 meeting. Plans are being made for a spring trip.

SOCK AND BUSKIN-New members will be admitted into the club at its May meeting. The club is also considering going to see a

COMERCIANTES-14 new members were received into the club at the April meeting. Plans were also discussed for a picnic in May.

The new members are: Mary Barley, Joanne Groff, John Kugle, De-Landis, Elizabeth Landis, lores Marian Miller, Bill Myers, Thelma Neidlinger, Marian Newcomer, Greta Reimer, Jean Roland, Dave Schaffer, Phyllis Sharp and David

F.T.A.—The new officers for 1951-52 were elected at the April meeting. They are: Peggy Eberly, president, Shirley Warner, vice president, Lucy Musselman, secretary, Donald Campbell, treasurer and Grace Keeny, librarian.

125 Delegates Attend NOMA Campus Seminar

From five counties - Lebanon, Lancaster, York, Dauphin and Berks -125 delegates attended the Fourth Roland and Leroy Miller. Annual Business and Education Elizabethtown College, March 31 on slager and Jack Fichter were in

leges and 22 different industries Bowman, Gloria Fuhrman and Iswere represented at this program rael Royer. designed to bring better working agreement between office and

K. Ezra Bucher and Frank S. Kugle served on the program committee and David Shaffer participated on the panel, "Humanics, Our Mutual Responsibility."

Prof. Heilman Heads All-College Players

Professor Carl Heilman was elected president and Miss Elinore Holis secretary of the student-faculty ed president and Miss Elinore Hollis secretary of the student-faculty play group at a recent organization

K. Ezra Bucher will direct the play to be presented at the annual home-coming in October, 1951.

The dramatic group, which presented "Barter" last autumn, is working under a constitution in which faculty and students participate in the production and management of plays.

A reading committee composed of Miss Vera R. Hackman, Miss Charmaine Fickes, Albert Seldomridge, and Dr. O. F. Stambaugh will select the play for the October perform-

Among the plays being read are: 'Esther," "The Rock," "The Fool," "Magnificent Obsession," and "One Foot in Heaven."

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Varied Campus Posters Prove That Visual Education Has Possibilities

By Gilbert Young

The many posters on campus during the past few weeks have illustrated one of the most common forms of visual education. They have varied from the simple rhyme

John Dean Starred in Sock and Buskin Play

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" was presented by the Sock and Buskin club on April 13 and 14 in the auditorium-gymnasium. The three-act comedy by Hart and Kauffman was directed by Elinore

Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner, was enacted by John Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, who invited him to dinner, by Gilbert Young and Helen Kreider; his secretary Maggie Cutler, by Celia Ann Miller; a young newspaperman, by Armon Snowden; his eccentric friends Beverly Carleton, Professor Metz, Lorraine Sheldon and Banjo, by David Myers, Benjamin Ebersole, Barbara Nelson and Carlos Ziegler.

Others in the cast included Nancy Scheaffer, Pauline Nissley, Levi Ziegler, Walton Emig, Mary Jane Hoffer, Walton Moyer, Ellis Shenk, Roland von Hentig, David Hoover, Irwin Wenger, Paul Greiner, Lucy Musselman, Marion Newcomer, Jean

Glen Snowden was stage man-Seminar sponsored by the National ager and C. Frederick Horbach had Office Management Association and charge of scenery. Louise Bartencharge of publicity and tickets. Twenty-eight schools and col- Make-up was done by Josephine

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 1) and Gwendolyn Roddy; sophomores, Robert Allison, Doris Fox, M. Arlene Gingrich, Elmer Kunkel and Shirley Warren.

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to the multi-colored cartoon in an effort to get the student to vote for this candidate or that.

There are many sides to visual education, however, as any audiovisual education student can tell you. Almost anything seen or heard can be classified as audiovisual education.

The audio-visual education class, consisting of 45 students, has been studying these various techniques during this semester. Among other things, they have learned how to operate the 16 mm sound projector, the slide projector, the wire recorder and other audio-visual aids.

These aids are being used more and more in education. The children's literature class uses recordings of stories, movies, slides and pictures. The projectors are used frequently by the government, psychology and science classes.

In the past few years the audiovisual department at Elizabethtown College has been expanding rapidly. There seems to be an ever increasing demand for movies, slides and all the other ways of bringing education more pleasantly to the

However, do not get the idea that the use of audio-visual aids is merely a more delightful way to gain the same amount of education. They do more than that. They bring to the students experiences and ideas that are totally unobtainable by any other practical means.

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Elizabethtown Opens Season With Wins From Towson, Gettysburg; Ruoss Pitches Shut-out

their 1951 diamond season in glori- they turned several sure hits into ous fashion today when they downed the Towson State Teachers

The victory was a surprise one even to the staunchest E-town rooters as the Jays had very little practice due to the inclement weather. Furthermore the Marylanders were highly rated as they had a month of good practice plus three wins under their belts.

Art Heipler started on the mound baseball schedule. for the victors and was relieved in the fifth inning by Bill Wechter. Both did a commendable job.

"Battlin'" Bill Kell paced the 12 hit attack with three bingles in five trips to the plate. Carl Martin started the scoring parade with a lead off home run in the first inning.

In the third frame, a pair of walks and four hits, including a double by Kell, scored four runs and gave the Jays a commanding lead that was never relinquished.

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April 7-Proving beyond doubt that their victory over Towson wasn't a fluke, the charges of Ira Herr turned back the Gettysburg Bullets by a score of 2-0.

Sophomore Tom Ruoss went the route for the Jays but was in trouble throughout as he gave up nine bases on balls. Tom came through when needed though to pitch the first shut-out of his collegiate ca-

Carl Martin and Earl Hess were E-town 001 000 10x-2

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April 5—The Blue Jays opened by far the stars of the day when

The first tally came in the fourth frame when Ruoss walked, Martin singled, and "old reliable" Earl Hess plated Ruoss with a timely single over second. The second run came in the eighth inning when Martin singled, Hess got a free pass, and Nels Kline singled.

It was sweet victory for the Blue Jays and an indication of what is in store for the remainder of the

E-town vs. G-burg

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	Bolton, c	4	0	3	1
	Ruoss, p	3	0	0	5
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Have many things to talk about .. new beautiful baseball field. complete with new backstop . . sods . . . and all the trimmings . . even paint for bleachers . . . hope baseball guys show up well . . . to match nice new trimmings . . . get into the swing . . . it's time for base-

Have some fellows who would like to see a new sport on campus ... grunt and groan stuff ... wrestling . . . not too serious . . . all around body builder for any size or shape of male students . . . not interested in girls wrestling . . . we have no TV set-up here on campus ... good thought for athletic dehear from you readers . . . a note in the box on the library steps will convince me. . .

Other spring sports . . . little known or heard of but great sports . . . track . . . Joe Dodd has done a good job with interested men for the annual Penn Relays . . . couldn't we also have other track activities ... and field ... these two additions wouldn't add great expense to athletic budget . . . but would open more activities for more men girls need something too . . . any suggestions? . . . we can only suggest and gripe but those who and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the gym. read this column can do much

Just a final thought . . . basketball's over . . . some of our best men won't be back next year . . . Uncle Sam has a bigger game going . . against some poor sports who can't follow the rules of life or justice . . . you and I must get set to help win that game . . . a game of life or death . . . liberty or slavery . . . let's all be good, good sports to prove we are on the side that is for the right . . . support Uncle Sam in his "all out" game . . . GOLF.

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E-town Tennis Team Faces Albright for Initiation of New Courts April 20

The Elizabethtown racquet-wielders made their spring debut April 14 when at Juniata they clashed with a tough Indian foe. Initiation of the new E-town courts will take place April 20 when the Jays take on the Albright Lions.

Track Team to Enter Penn Relays April 27-28

For the second consecutive year, Elizabethtown college will enter a team in the Penn Relays to be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 27-28.

Coach Joseph Dodd has been putting a group of 4 prospective candidates through their paces.

Time trials will be held some time before the event in order to take only those five men who are best qualified.

Of the 11 candidates, four are returning. Included in the group are: partment. If interested . . . let's Ed Brunner, Charles Roth, Roland von Hentig and Armon Snowden. Others are: Don Reid, Glenn Hamme, Dave Shaffer, George Frost, David Myers, John Brunner and Truman Cassel.

Alpha Leads Intramurals

With a record of three wins in three games played, Alpha hall leads in the girls intramural basketball and volley ball series.

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Although the outlook for the 1951 tennis campaign is not a bright one, player-coach Jim Meminger is looking forward to a more than mediocre season.

The 1950 edition of the Blue Jay team won 5 games while losing three in plenty fast competition which included excellent teams from Dickinson, Millersville, Susquehanna and Juniata.

Meminger is the only returnee from last year's roster. Missing are such notables as Jim Roberts, Harry Schuster, Bernard Grissinger, Jesse Sheetz, Bill Schneider and Bob Harlin.

Trying to fill their shoes are Ben Ebersole, Stan Grill, Dick Martin, George Paul, Al Seldomridge, Bob Springer, John Thompson and Bob

Tennis Schedule

l	April	20	Albright	Home
l	April	21	Dickinson	Away
	April	25	Dickinson	Home
	April	28	Millersville	Away
	May	5	Ursinus	Home
	May	12	Millersville	Home
	May	15	Susquehanna	Away
	May	19	Juniata	Home
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A Cappella Choir to Give Concert Friday; Piano-Organ Recital Presented May 19

The a cappella choir spring concert will be presented Friday at 8 piano and organ recital was given p.m. in the auditorium-gymnasium in the college chapel. with Prof. David Albright as di-

are: "A Song at Evening," "Prayer of St. Francis," "Dark Water," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Ole Ark's A-Moverin'," "Glorify the Lord," and "Praise God in His Holiness."

The ladies sextet will sing "When Day Is Done," "In My Garden," and, combined with the men's quartet, will sing "The Halls of Ivy."

"Venetian Love Song" and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" will be sung by the men's chorus.

In closing a group of four numbers will be presented by the choir. These are: "Clouds," "A Cowboy Fantasy," "Dry Bones," and "You'll Harold Hunt. Never Walk Alone."

All-College Players Choose Play, Cast

"One Foot in Heaven," a comedy by Hartzell Spence will be given by the all-college players for next October's play.

Rev. William Spence will be played by Galen Herr; his wife Hope, by Mrs. Leona Bishop and Mrs. Ira Herr. They will serve on different nights. Others in the cast include, Hartzell, Alan Whitacre; Dr. Romer, Leonard Shertzer; Mrs. Sandow, Mrs. Carl Heilman; Mrs. Digby, Joan Martin; Georgie, Paul Greiner; Mrs. Cambridge, Lucille Heisey; Mrs. Jellison, Jean Roland; Major Cooper, C. S. Apgar; Bishop Sherwood, Fred Horbach; and Rev. Fraser Spence, Albert Seldomridge.

The following production appointments have also been made: advertising, Jack Fichter; publicity, Levi Zeigler; stage manager, Israel Royer; sound effects, Albert Seldomridge; and properties, O. F. Stambaugh, Joseph H. Dodd and Carl E. Heilman.

Six parts remain to be cast. These will be cast after the opening of school next September.

This is the third play to be given by the group. The first play "The House of Rimmon," was given in April 1950, the second, "Barter," October 1951.

The money from the first play was used to purchase library furniture. Proceeds from the second production were used for chapel improvements and new banquet tables.

Weicksel, Belser Head Women's, Men's Affairs

Alice Weicksel was elected president of the Committee on Women's Affairs and Julius Belser president of the Committee on Men's Affairs.

Other members of the Committee on Women's Affairs are: Jane Waller, secretary; Mariane Beane, Phyllis Longenecker, Jean Roland and 1949. Shirley Young.

Harold Geib will serve as vicepresident and Frederick Malmborg as secretary-treasurer of the Committee on Men's Affairs. Other members are Robert Albright, Paul Davis and Carlos Ziegler.

On Saturday, May 19, the annual

Those taking part were the following: "Valse in E flat," Lois Mil-Among the numbers to be sung ler; "Le Secret," Gilbert Young; "Shepherd Pipes," Donald Campbell; "Romance," Phyllis Longenecker; "Moonlight in the Chapel," M. Jayne Hopking; "Waltz in C sharp minor," Mariane Beane; "Fairest Lord Jesus," David Myers; "To Spring," Doris Fox; "Prelude on 'O Perfect Love'," Lois Frantz; "Troika," Charmar Hershey; "Prelude and Fugue," Lorraine Stehman, and "Rondo Brilliant," Yvonne Nis-

The final number was an organ and piano duet, "Suite from 'Water Music'," played by the two instructors, Mrs. Gertrude R. Meyer and

A children's piano recital was held May 17 in the auditorium-gymna-

Six faculty children appeared on of a Rosebud," Barbara Zuck; "Riding on a Mule," Thomas Espenshade; "Taffy and the Kitten," Lois Herr; Riders," Dale Kilhefner; and "Two Guitars," Glenn Bucher.

Student Senate Plans '51-'52 Freshman Program

Immediate action on regular and advanced legislation marked the first session of the 15th Student

Consideration of freshman activities and orientation and a report of the National Student Association convention were items on the regular slate of the government group. The Freshmen orientation plans include a campus tour, a party by the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men, an all college party and other

Supervision of the freshman program will be conducted by the Sophomore Rules committee under the chairmanship of Phyllis Sharp.

In addition to the orientation program the Freshman Rules have been revised and will appear in the new "Rudder." A shorter time for the handbook, badge, and a new policy regarding "dinks" are some of the changes.

The new senate sensing the need for practice in Parliamentary Prothe program in this order: "Dream cedure will sponsor a course next September. Prof. Mahlon Hellerich will instruct the group for six twohour periods. All student govern-"Brisk Wind," Deborah Herr; "Trick ment members, club officers, and others are urged to attend and support the senate program.

College to Honor Dr. Galen S. Young; H. C. Moyer to Have Received Degree



Dr. Galen S. Young

Dr. Galen S. Young will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the 49th commencement exercises. Dr. C. A. Apgar will read the citation for his degree.

An alumnus of Elizabethtown the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1935, where he was cited as an outstanding student in the fundamental sciences of physiology,

anatomy, histology and pathology. Since 1937 Dr. Young has been instructor in major surgery at the

Dr. Young has been elected to the American college of osteopathic Teachers college and Columbia unidelegates from the Pennsylvania Milwaukee in July, 1951.



Harry C. Moyer

A tragic automobile accident brought to a close the life of Harry C. Moyer on May 13 near West Chester.

The accident, caused by an overturned farm truck, brought sudden death to Mr. Moyer's assistant, Reucollege, Dr. Young graduated from ben Longacre, and serious injury to Mrs. Moyer.

Elizabethtown college was to have conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Education upon Mr. Moyer. Prior to his untimely death Mr. Moyer was president of the Education Association of South-Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. eastern Pennsylvania. He had He became a clinical professor in served as superintendent of Lebanon county schools since 1926.

A graduate of West Chester State surgeons. He is also one of the versity, the late Mr. Moyer had sole, treasurer. been a Phi Beta Kappan. He was Osteopathic association to a meet- also a member of the board of di- Albright, vice-president; Mary Baring of the national convention in rectors of the Lebanon National ley, secretary and Jean Roland, Fox, William Ellsworth, Jean Robank.

Class of Eighty Students Graduates; Honorary Degree to be Conferred



E. V. Hollis

3 Star Magnolias Planted by Seniors

"I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree."

These words by Joyce Kilmer were appropriate for the tree planting conducted last Monday morning by the senior class. During a short program, three star magnolias were planted on the campus green.

Dr. A. C. Baugher, Dr. H. G. Bucher, J. H. Dodd, dean of men, and the senior class officers initiated the planting. Robert Trimmer, class president, made some brief remarks before the ceremony. William Longenecker presented a talk.

The tree planting tollowed a senfor class chapel program. The chapel address was delivered by Rev. Edwin Sparkman.

The June Etownian

The graduates Honors and awards Sports roundup Weddings Senior placements Dean's list Etownian staff

I. Brunner, Horbach, Miller, Head Classes

elected as their respective presidents, John Brunner, Frederick Hor- student publications. bach and LeRoy Miller.

Other officers of the class of '52 are William Schneider, vice-president; Doris Kopp, secretary and Donald Campbell, treasurer.

Serving with Frederick Horbach, who was re-elected president for the third year, are Walton Moyer, vice-president; Shirley Warner, secretary and David Eber-

The class of '54 elected Robert

E. V. Hollis Will Speak on 'Using Our Education'

Graduation-the crowning event for 80 seniors-will become a reality at the forty-ninth commencement exercises to be held outdoors, on West Campus, May 28, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, United States office of education will be the commencement speaker. His address, entitled "Using Our Education," will stress the social, moral, and aesthetic uses of college education rather than the professional or vocational uses.

Dr. Hollis' current activities include work in serving as a claimant for colleges that may need scarce building materials, equipment or supplies, or in representing before Federal agencies the facilities that colleges and universities can make available for training and research projects.

An honorary degree will be conferred upon Galen E. Young, Chester, osteopathic physician. Music at the commencement exercises will be provided by the chapel

President A. C. Baugher will preach the sermon at the Baccalaureate service to be held at 3 p. m., Sunday, May 27, in the Washington street Church of the Brethren. The topic of his sermon is "Growth by Addition." Anthems by the A Cappella choir will be included in the program.

Other commencement week activities include the A Cappella choir concert on May 25, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium-gymnasium, and Alumni day, May 26.

Dr. Byron K. Horne Banquet Speaker

Dr. Byron K. Horne, president of Linden Hall Junior college, spoke at the recognition banquet held in the auditorium-gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. last evening.

The banquet was given in recognition of all the students who took part in intercollegiate activities and the public relations program of the college.

Those honored participated in The classes of '52, '53 and '54 athletics, deputation, debating, I.C.G. conference, A Cappella choir and

Gwendolyn Roddy Heads 1951-52 Rudder Comm.

As final exams officially close the school year, the Rudder once more prepares to extend the first welcome to the freshmen coming to Elizabethtown in September.

Editing the 1951-52 handbook are Gwendolyn Roddy, chairman, Doris land and Edward Smith.

Electioneering

In most elections voters forget that they have a twofold job in the whole matter. It is their duty to support the candidate best suited for the office before an election and then, also, to support him during his term in office.

Too many times we are willing to sit back and expect our office holder to perform every task himself. We must realize that our candidate does not represent the whole function of his term, but only a unit of it. Naturally, he should be the most important part of the whole; however, we, as voters, form the other units.

We must cooperate in any worthwhile project that our chosen man is advocating. We must present our problems, our ideas, and our complaints to him. We must make thoughtful analysis of his effort and accomplishments. We should praise him when he does well, and be just as critical when he fails miserably.

If we find him dsihonest, unscrupulous in tactics, and otherwise unfair we should use our given power to oust him from office. Only when we do these things are we

being intelligent, worthy voters. Now that we have voted for our next year officers

here at Elizabethtown college, let us remember the second, and most important, part of our job as electors: That of supporting "our man" after he is in office.

Day of Remembrance

The last wars have placed crosses and stars of David on a thousand hills and valleys all over the world.

What memorial shall we raise to the comrades in death, friend or foe, white, black or yellow, irrespective of the faith indicated on their dog tags?

When in the future our children ask us "What mean these crosses and stars of David?", can we answer that these, our men and women, died gloriously that we might live victoriously in a world bound by understanding and

Or perhaps, will we have to admit to posterity that "we were being sold a bill of goods of national security . and when we opened the package we found that we had bought not freedom, not security, but militarism and

It has been written "that a child is already born who will be the last survivor of Europe, which will have become within this century a vast radioactive desert, entirely devoid of human life."

On May 30, Memorial Day, and on every other day, the answer must be found elsewhere than on the battlefields of the world.

From the Conestogan Editor

In behalf of the staff of the 1951 Conestogan I want to thank each student for his cooperation in making our yearbook a reality.

Abiding by picture schedules, returning proofs, gathering information for the directory, getting ads, contributing snapshots and offering suggestions were all aspects of the yearbook planning and composition that the staff alone could not have done. The cooperation of each student was essential, and we appreciate the interest that was shown.

I, personally, want to thank my staff members for their faithfulness, patience, and willingness to help and

There were many little jobs to do that the average student does not realize, and I want to thank each person who had a part in all that was done so that we were able to meet our deadlines and get our yearbooks out on time. Sincerely,

Vivian Snyder, Editor of 1951 Conestogan.

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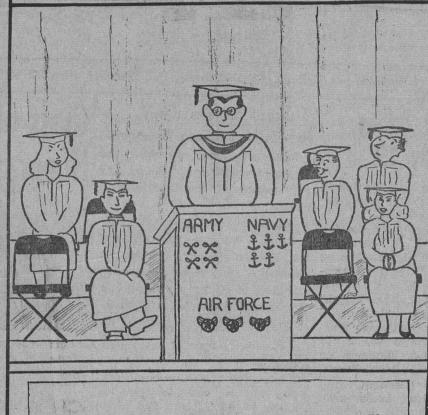
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At the University of Delaware several weeks ago, the students from one dormitory were evicted. None of these men would reveal the identify of a practical joker who had been setting off loud noise-making firecrackers; hence the eviction. On leaving the building one student stated, "Old seniors never die; they just get kicked out."

Well, once more the seniors leave Elizabethtown college. They are not being evicted or "kicked out." They will probably not set off disturbing firecrackers; but we hope they do make some noise in this world -noise that will bring better understanding between people; noise that will arouse thinking; noise which will create a faith and optimism in a war-torn world. For "if you make enough noise long enough someone is bound to hear you."

And when "old seniors" finally end their service to mankind, they will not die nor will they fade away.

Soccer Played Here

"Who won the game today?" "What game?"

"Why the soccer game of course!" That was actually the conversation overheard between two stuone of our home soccer games. It lack of interest as to whether or not we will even play soccer. Actually it is our only fall sport; basthe close of soccer season.

This is not me griping alone. Oh, no! This is the voice of everyone who has ever donned a pair of soccollege.

We are not after personal glory, hand-shakes, backslaps and loud applause. No true sportsman is. with the thrill that comes from public limelight. So, get on board, watching a soccer game that is played hard and clean, the entire eleven players working as a single sports.

Elizabethtown or within a fifty mile radius, a region where soccer is played most extensively, and is taken very seriously. I have known players that would rather to

inflated leather sphere around than eat. In fact if it would not be for the sharp-eyes and good-nature of the coaches, half of the players would turn out for a game with visibly protruding ribs and sunken abdominal regions. But seriously, it is a sport requiring great physical endurance, stamina and a great degree of cooperation among the players. Soccer is a game where a lot schedule and a good season. So of physical contact is possible, come back to school this fall with thereby making it a blood-curdling zest and zeal and gleaming from game for those who like the quality your eyes the fiery, intense spirit of

of excitement. Today, the sun never sets on the

game of soccer. It is the most popular team game in the world, played by practically every civilized nation in the world. The origin of soccer is not exactly known, aldents last fall, on the day following though Great Britain seems to have nurtured it along more strongly seems as though we show a total than any other nation. Chester, England claims that football (soccer) originated there in Saxon times from the gleeful kicking of the ketball practice not starting until heads of conquered Danes through its streets. Edward III found reason to enact a law against football and similar "foolish games" because young men were paying more atcer shoes in the name of E-town tention to football than to archery.

It is a fact that here in the United States soccer is gaining in popularity each year, and it is my opinion pendent high school, Weisport, Pa. that it will soon crowd the great rumor out that we might start gettraining) before the actual opening date of school next fall. That Most of us come from towns near would be fine. Then we would be ready to play soon after school Sheetz, '50 and Revere Stoner, '49.

> the hard gravel flats of Baltimore University, on the hot sun-baked ground of Kings and Lincoln and in the mud and rain at Lock Haven, and playing against odds in every game, we wish to say that we don't regret one minute of it, because of the good coaching and high team spirit.

We are looking forward to a full soccer.

Tryon L. Benner.

Prof. Hoover didn't quite get the answer he was looking for in Methods of Secondary Education. He was talking about the use of cut-away models in visual education and asked the class just what a cut-away model was. Jim Leber piped up, "It's some kind of a waist coat."

Fellas are just as concerned about their measurements as the gals! John Dean, Armon Snowden and Ben Ebersole had a battle about who had the broadest shoulders, who was the tallest and of all things, whose chest expansion was the widest, when measurements were taken for the costumes for the Sock and Buskin May Day play.

Lucy Musselman, secretary of the F.T.A., has been having secret correspondence with Dr. Eugene Bertin, assistant executive secretary of the PSEA Not much light has been shed on the mystery but from Lucy's blushes at the F.T.A. banquet-something is up!

Embarrassment reigned on May 6 when a group of choir members decided to go to a service in the National Cathedral in Washington. They entered what appeared to be the entrance and found themselves in front of the chancel. The church was filled with people.

Bats in the bellfry? The residents of Fairview wish they were! Lois Rinehart was rudely awakened by one. Determined to get a peaceful night's sleep, she carefully guided it into the hall. Next morning the battle brigade was victorious in the battle of third floor.

Mary Jean Miller, a member of the Grantham Oratorio Society, was one of the soloists when the society gave Mendelssohn's Elijah at the Forum in Harrisburg, May 8. Others who sang in the chorus are David Myers, Delores Olinger, J. Wilmer Heisey and John Krieder.

Congratulations on the engagements of Cora Mae Gettle and Harold Geib, Keith Yang and Fred Chang, Harrisburg.

When asked to give the ages of his parents in German, Bill Ellsworth admitted to Dr. Neuman that he didn't even know their ages in English.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hornberger are a lucky pair! Ask Lee about all the prizes they've been collecting —the latest \$100 on a TV set. Some people get all the breaks!

The newest fad-doggie roasts and full 'tummies.' The SCM, Comerciantes and the roast given for the Alpha gals by the Fairview are only a few on the list. Please don't ask any Fairviewers about the softball score of the game preceding the shindigits a sore subject!



Charles Whitacre, '47, president of the student association of Elizabethtown college during 1947-48. will be graduated from Bethany Biblical seminary this month.

The engagement of Arlene R. Barley, Lancaster, to Roy Y. Forney, Jr., '50, has been announced. Mr. Forney is a member of the faculty at Franklin Inde-

Arlene Kettering Bucher, '47, the first May But once you have been possessed American sport, football, out of the queen was on campus for May day. Other alumni ent included Jean Bailey, x-'52, Edgar Bitting, catch on to the soccer spirit this '50, Lois Erb, x-'52, Harold Fellenbaum, '49, Harold coming season. There is even a Frazer. '49, Jane Frey, '49, Ernest Gantz, '50, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Graham, '49, Jane Hernley, '49, unit, then I know you will adopt ting into condition (pre-season Jean Grubb Herr, '50, Donald Hivner, '50, Richard Hivner, '49, Mary Lemon, '49, Howard Minnich, '49, Virginia Raffensperger Musser, x-'51, Donald Neiser, '49, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raffensperger, '50, Jesse

Bonnie Lee Hogan and Jay Walmer, '54, were From the soccer players who married recently. Joan Martin, '50, was a bridesplayed on the hills of Towson, on maid and Gene Swords, '50, was soloist.

Sara Swartz, '49, has been admitted to Peabody for graduate work.

The newest arrivals are:

A son to Carl, x-'50 and Elizabeth (Pennington) Raffensperger, x-'50.

A daughter to Michael, '52 and Patricia (Hogg) Donnelly, '51.

A daughter to Richard and Romaine (Evans) Aulenbach, '47.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Berger, '50. Glenn Eugene Moore, to Eugene and Arlene (Miller) Moore, '42.

Carol Ann Kingsbury, to Robert, '47, and Anna (Myer) Kingsbury, '44.

Jeffrey Baugher Bryer, to C. Jack, '49, and Kathleen (Baugher) Bryer, '49.

A.C.P. Rates Etownian First Class Excellent

A first class excellent rating was won by the Etownian for the first semester when it was entered in the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Critical service.

The purpose of this service is to provide an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their schools a significant publication and to help the staffs in the solution of their problems.

The papers were classified according to method of publication, enrollment of school and frequency of issue. Every publication was analyzed and rated.

E-town History Recorded; 1951 Conestogan Out

The Conestogan, 1951 yearbook, is out! The "sentiments in ink" are drying. It will soon take its place on the shelves with those of another generation.

The annual, formerly the Etonian, has taken a name once considered for the college. Its historical significance is brought to life in the art work of its pages.

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Club officers for 1951-52 have been elected to plan activities for the coming year.

PHI BETA CHI—President, Gilbert Young; vice-president, James Obetz; secretary-treasurer, Mary Alice Weicksel.

POLITICAL SCIENCE — William Ellsworth, president; Norman Bowers, vice-president and Barbara Delson, secretary-treasurer.

FRENCH—Fred Malmborg, president; Robert Springer, vice-president; Celia Miller, secretary and Carlton Lehman, treasurer.

F.T.A.—Peggy Eberly, president; Shirley Warner, vice-president; Lucy Musselman, secretary; Donald Campbell, treasurer and Grace Keeney, librarian.

Comerciantes—President, William Schneider; vice-president, Dale Berkheimer; secretary, Marian Miller; treasurer, Donald Campbell.

Sock and Buskin—President, Jack Fichter; vice-president, Louis Bartenslager; secretary, Celia Ann Miller; treasurer, Walton Emig.

Dr. R. P. Bucher Honored For 50 Years of Service

Dr. Rufus P. Bucher, president of the Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College, was honored at the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren May 13 for his fifty years of service in the church.

Representatives of the Elizabethtown faculty and Board of Trustees, brought greetings.

Doctor Bucher has been a trustee of the college since 1913 and president of the Board since 1940.

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Annual Alumni Day Saturday, May 26

Nine classes will have reunions on the forty-sixth annual Alumni day, Saturday, May 26.

The Alumni Council session will meet at 10:00 a.m. followed by a luncheon in Alpha dining room.

In the afternoon the college base-ball team will meet Susquehanna university and at 4:00 p.m. the classes of '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41 and '46 will meet.

Presiding at the Alumni dinner in the Alumni gymnasium will be Elmer Eshleman, '24. Earl Seibert, '31, will participate as toastmaster and Dr. R. W. Schlosser, '11, will give the address. Members of the class of '51 are invited, and will be introduced by Robert Trimmer, president.

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SCM Elects C. Ziegler; Cabinet Members Chosen Carlos Ziegler, a sophomore from

Lititz and Liberal Arts student, has been elected to the presidency of the Student Christian Movement for next year. His supporting officers elected were: Julius Belser, vice-president; Grace Keeney, secretary and Walton Moyer, treasurer.

The cabinet, consisting of fifteen members and chosen by appointment by the president, is composed of the following personnel: Paul Basehore, William Ellsworth, Lamar Gibble, Lucille Heisey, Phyllis Longenecker, James Meminger, Celia Miller, Lucy Musselman, David Myers, Jean Roland, Nancy Sheaffer, Allen Whitacre, Gilbert Young, Shirley Young and Levi Ziegler.

An outdoor vesper service followed by a doggie roast down by the lake on May 16 climaxed the SCM events for this present year.

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As the strains of "The Turtle Dove" bade adieu to another May day, a crescent moon and evening star twinkled brightly from the deep blue heavens. The calm of spring settled over the campus on the hill as cars moved away and tired, but happy, spirits sought their rest

True, arms had shivered and wraps had been pulled tightly as the festivities began, but who did not feel a thrill as the fairy-like procession walked gracefully to their court under the blossoming dogwood? Whose heart was not warm and gay as the bare-footed dancers tripped about the May pole? And who was not filled with mirth as "Twelfth Night" came to life on a stage of green? The ball game, tennis match, art exhibit, outdoor supper, student musical—all filled the heart with a joyous warmth.

The thunderous welcome on Friday evening had but drenched the earth to bring forth more of her beauty. The cold wind that chilled the early morning "practicers" in the dell and blew the frosty gowns of the court had but hustled the clouds across the heavens to bring the sun out of hiding.

Then evening calmly drew a curtain over the busy day and left but her memories—memories fucked away in each heart. For May day will never die, she just softly fades away.

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Losing Netsters Show Spirit, Effort; Hopes High for Season's Last Games

With but two matches left to play, the E-town tennis team enters its final phase of the 1951 tennis campaign. Although not winning a single match played thus far, the team has shown great spirit and effort in trying to match the excellence of previous squads.

South Hall Leads Off In Intramural Race

victories over stiff competition, a good South hall softball team managed to take over the top spot in the 4-team intramural race.

The Day students' team is firmly progresses. entrenched in second place with a 2 and 1 record. Their only loss was to the North hall raiders.

Rounding out the circuit is Memorial and North hall with identical records of 1 win against 2 losses.

Hampered by the lack of adequate playing time because of the torrid baseball schedule, the few games that have been played show keen competition.

Mile Relay Team Gains Seventh Place

Coach Joseph Dodd's mile relay team ran up against some stiff opposition from eleven other colleges of the Middle Atlantic states and came out with a game seventh place in the Penn relays. The winner's time was a fast 3 min. 20 secs.

This was only the second time that an E-town college track team has participated in the annual events held at Franklin field.

Those students who made the trip are Capt. Armon Snowden, Glenn Snowden, Roland Von Hentig; Charles Roth and Truman Cassel.

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netsters by Albright, 8-1; Dickinson, 8-1, 8-1; Ursinus, 8-1, and on May day they went down to defeat at the Riding high with two decisive hands of a fine Lycoming club, 6-3.

year's swatters, the team has shown definite improvement as the season

Others on the team are Ben Ebersole, Stan Grill, Dick Martin, George Paul, Al Seldomridge, Bob Springer, John Thompson and Bob Turner.

The netmen lost to Juniata 5-4 after winning all the doubles but only one single (Meminger) on May 19. Winning the doubles were Meminger and Schneider; Martin and Lehman, and Trimmer and Thompson.

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Say! Have you noticed the big Losses have been dealt to the big interest in tennis lately . . quite often the ladies and gents unsack about 6 for a morning's eyeopener . . . then usually the courts Although Jim Meminger was the are busy until way late . . . saw one only returning veteran from last couple playing after dark with a luminous ball and miners' lanterns . . said it was the only time they could get the court . . . romantic too . . well I mean all they had to do was turn off the lamps and bury the ball . . . Oh well, love and spring you know.

This is to serve notice to Ben Hogan, Sam Snead & Co. . . EC's golfers are rounding into form . .

they can be seen dotting the campus at divers hours and places . . . not all of them are professionals though, I'm afraid . . . heard one seasoned 'pro' (??) telling this greenhorn that he was using the wrong type of club . . . (Quote) "You're so dumb you don't know one end of a caddy from another" (end quote) . . . should have no comments on that statement . . . he was not only too dumb to play golf, but will probably run into trouble in later life . . . some go to Lancaster ... public golf course . . . brings to mind another story . . . not original . . . Golfer (after hitting onto the green): "How do I lie, caddy?" . . Caddy (glancing at scorecard): 'With a very straight face, mister.' . . Oh well, that's the trouble you run into with an honest caddy . . heard golfers theme song on Fibber McGee th'other night . . . "Caddy me back to Ole Virginny" . . . that's all brother, better change topics.

Will devote last few lines to philosophizing . . . interesting to watch people at sports events . . . not only here . . . everywhere . . . just proof how inconsistent people are . . . one minute telling everybody how good their team is and next minute booing so loud you forget what they said . . . they say "People only love a winner" . . . explanation: wrong kind of people . . . trite but true: "It's how you play the game!" . .

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May 19—E-town defeated Juniata 6-5 after gaining the lead in the second inning. Both teams scored three runs in the first. Kell had a 3-base hit, first man up. Hess, Kurz, and Weaver had two hits. Abel and Ruoss pitched. Score: Kell, 1; Hess, 2; Kingree, 1; Klein, 2.

May 15-Scoring seven runs in the second inning helped the Susquehanna nine defeat the E-town Jays by a score of 8-5. It was the "Herrman's" ninth loss of the season. They have won five games.

Ken Lenker of the winners held the losers scoreless until the eighth frame when he gave up four big

In the ninth, E-town tried to get another rally going but was put out after only one run was scored.

Nels Kline was the big man at the plate when he had three bingles out of four times at bat.

May 12-Highlighting the May day activities of E-town college was their rousing 9-8 victory over a hard-hitting Lycoming nine. The winners had to come from

way behind before going on to eke out the victory. Harry Kurz and Tom Ruoss pitched for the Jays.

May 10—L.V.C. downed the Elizabethtown Blue Jays today 8-4 as Ralph Frazer hurled for the win-

The Flying Dutchmen scored two singles in the sixth and seventh and a pair in the eighth to win going away. Tom Ruoss was the losing

May 7—Coach Ira Herr's E-town baseball club won its fifth game of the season by defeating Lincoln university 5-2. The home team had their hitting shoes on and collected to lead the Blue Jay batters.

May 5—In one of the best games played to date, the E-town Blue Jays were eked out by a good L.V.C. club 4-3. After leading 3-0 at the end of six innings, the Jays committed two decisive errors that

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gave Lebanon Valley the game.

May 3-Using their big guns to down a favored Shepherd nine, the Blue Jays won the slug fest 19-13. Scoring nine runs in the fifth inning put the game on ice for the winners. Tom Kingree and Nels Kline led the winners in their hitting spree with 3 and 4 respectively.

May 1-A rousing 5-run outburst in the first frame gave the St. Joseph baseball team an 11-7 win over a fighting E-town club. Home runs were charted by Nelson Kline and Bill Kell.

April 28—Getting back on the winning trail once again, the "locals" ousted a heavy hitting Ursinus nine by gaining a 14-12 win. Bill Kell and Carl Martin each had 3 singles for the winners. Winning pitcher was Lefty Tom Ruoss.

April 25-A four-run seventh inning wrapped up the second game of the Jays-Red Devil competition for Dickinson when they won 9-2. Nelson Kline blasted a terrific home run for a losing cause.

April 21-Scoring 4 runs in the fourth and 5 runs in the eighth inning gave the Dickinson Red Devils a 14-8 win over a gloomy Blue Jay team. Only bright side of the picture for the Jays was the eight bingles which the Herrmen collect-

April 20-The Albright Lions upset a hard pressed Elizabethtown runs in the fourth, two in the fifth, college nine when they easily defeated them by an 8-0 score. The winners consistently pounded Wechter and relief hurler Abel for 13 hits.

> April 17-Millersville State Teachers handed the E-town baseball team their first loss of the season today when they "walked" to a 9-2 win. Harry Kurz had two bingles

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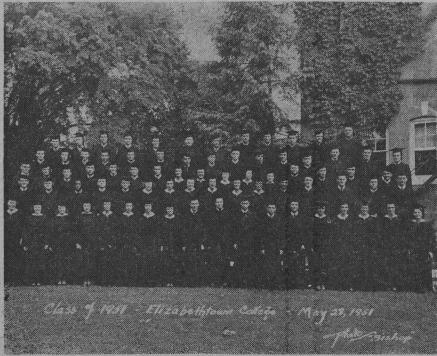
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Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Tuesday, June 19, 1951

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Eighty Candidates Cited for Degrees In Liberal Arts, Science, Education



Eighty students were graduated at the forty-ninth annual commencement exercises of Elizabethtown College on Monday, May 28, in the college auditorium.

Dr. Galen C. Young and Harry C. Moyer (posthumously) received honorary doctors' degrees.

Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, U. S. Office of Education, spoke on "Using Our Education," stressing the social and moral uses of a college education. Mary A. Hess was graduated with

the cum laude citation.

The chapel choir under the leadership of Professor Albright sang two selections.

Pres. A. C. Baugher awarded

prizes and conferred the degrees. Dr. H. G. Bucher and Dr. C. S. Apgar read the citations for the

honorary degrees. Bachelor of Arts

Twenty-six graduates received the degree of bachelor of arts in liberal arts. They are: Patricia Hogg Donnelly, Lancaster; Benjamin Paul Ebersole, Hershey; Gordon Eugene Foster, Elizabethtown; Audrey Jean Fouts, Lancaster; Glen C. Frey, Conestoga; R. Donald Haverstick, Elizabethtown.

Earl R. Hess, Lebanon; Arthur Hylton, Lancaster; William W. Manifold, Jr., York; Nancy Mathias, Harrisburg; Carole Deverter Meckley, Elizabethtown; Dorothy A. Messerly, Doylestown; Frances Lois Rinehart, Waynesboro; Harry A. Shuster, Jr., Philadelphia; Herbert R. Smethers, Herndon.

Armon C. Snowden, Bethlehem; Vivian Z. Snyder, Florin; Edwin K. Sparkman, Steelton; Kenneth M. Weaver, Stevens; J. Irvin Wenger, Palmyra; Howard P. Wittel, Manheim; Andre F. Yon, Woodbine; Joseph V. Zavarich, Lancaster; and Earl K. Ziegler, Myerstown.

Bachelor of Science

I. Jerome Bauknight, Wilkes-Barre; Robert H. Enterline, Elizabethtown; Joyce A. Foley, Lancaster; S. Richard Heisey, Elizabethtown; Charmar Y. Hershey, Hershey; Darwin S. Hollinger, Elizabethtown; John F. Kendig, Salunga;

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Editor John Dean Names Etownian Staff

John Dean, editor of the 1951-52 E-townian announces staff appoint-

Serving as assistant editor will be Thomas Kay. J. Wilmer Heisey becomes news editor and Carl Kauffman sports editor. The position of business manager goes to Jean Roland and Glen Snowden is the circulation manager.

Staff reporters will include Albert Seldomridge, Edward Smith, Gil- Six Students Awarded bert Young and members of the journalism class.

A test will be given to all other

Seniors to Teach and Continue Studies

The years of formal education are ended for some of the '51 graduates, but for others it will be lengthened by advanced studies.

Some of those who have complet-F. Hiepler, Lancaster; Lester Dale have been placed: Mildred Becker, primary teacher, Harrisburg school Longenecker, Mt. Joy; H. Ross district; Margaret Bose, commercial subjects, North York high school: Charmaine Fickes, primary grades, York school district; Helen Kreider, grades five and six, Drumore township; Richard Long, sixth grade, York school district; Barbara Nelson, grades five and six, Mount Joy schools; Pauline Nissley, grade two, Manheim borough schools; Joseph Milton Grove school.

Those who have entered advanced chapel speaker. medical schools are: Robert Enterline, University of Maryland Dental school; Joyce Foley, Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia; William Landis, Hahnemann Medical col- charge of the devotions. lege; Wilmer Trinkle, Hahnemann Medical college; and Frederick Wilkins, Philadelphia College of Oste-

Robert Trimmer will continue his versity Graduate school.

22 Students Included On Dean's Honor List

Twenty-two students were named on the Dean's list for the second half of the second semester.

Tying for first place on the honor oll were the juniors and sophomores with seven members each. They are Eugene Anderson, Mrs. June Daniels, J. Wilmer Heisey, Ben Hess, Christine Heilman and Gwendolyn Roddy, juniors; and Robert Allison, Laura Mae Boone, Elmer Kunkel, Martha Lutz, Lucy Musselman and Shirley Warner, sophomores.

The freshmen were next with four members, followed by the seniors with three. They are Shirley Diehl, Leroy Miller, Joyce Moore and Glen appointed Miss Bartenslager, second Snowden, freshmen; and Mary Hess, Benjamin Ebersole and Robert Trimmer, seniors.

Special students Truman Cassel. Carl Cope and Gladys Paul are also

Coming Events

June 25 Unit II Summer Session

Aug. 6 Unit III Summer Session Sept. 16 Freshmen arrive

Sept. 17 Student Senate meeting-Dean's party

Sept. 18 Tests completed

Sept. 19 SCM program

Sept. 20 Classes-Folk game party

Sept. 21 Convocation

Sept. 22 All-college picnic

Academic Honors

Six Elizabethtown college stustudents who wish to serve on the dents were awarded academic hon- fee of seven dollars and fifty cents ors for exceptional work in specific fields during the past year. Awards at the commencement exercises. Daniel Hoopert received the Royer Bible award; Robert Trimmer received the Weaver Biology award; Wilmer Trinkle the Butterbaugh Chemistry award.

The Kettering Accounting prize went to Earl Rohrbaugh, Jr.

John Dean, Etownian editor for ed their work have already found 1951-52, received the Raffensperger work. The following eight teachers Journalism award and Henry Bruchia the business award.

Chapel and Coffee Hour Held Friday

A chapel service was held on Friday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 Eberly, Nancy Heatwole and Lamar o'clock for the 70 students attending the first unit of summer session.

Dean Henry G. Bucher presided Prokopchak, grades five and six, at the services and Rev. Raymond Fetter, instructor in ethics, was the

> Greetings were extended by Mahlon Hellerich, professor of U.S. History. Elmer B. Hoover, professor of introduction to education, had

elm immediately after the service. Unit two will begin June 5. A pated.

Rev. Robert Byerly, Nevin Fisher **New Faculty Members for 1951-51**

New faculty members for the 1951-52 school year will include Rev. Robert A. Byerly, Kokomo, Ind. and Nevin W. Fisher, Bridgewater, Va. Reverend Byerly, who will assume the duties of instructor in Bible and director of religious activities, is a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M.

college and Bethany Biblical seminary and attended Butler university, Indianapolis, Ind.

Second Conestogan For seven years, he has served as Louise Bartenslager will serve as pastor of the Church of the Bretheditor of the second Conestogan and ren in Kokomo. He has taught a Donald Campbell as business mancourse in Literature of the Bible at Indiana university.

Nevin W. Fisher, professor of music at Bridgewater college, has been named head of the department

Professor Fisher is a graduate of Blue Ridge college, Peabody Conservatory of Music and Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. He also attended Northwestern university and studied at Columbia university and the Julliard School of Music.

L. V., E-town Organize **Extension Service**

L. Bartenslager Edits

Upon the resignation of Celia Mil-

ler as editor, the Student senate

highest on the preferential ballot,

The staff, partially completed, in-

cludes Frederick Horbach, art editor; Shirley Diehl and Thomas

Kay, editorial staff; and Tryon Benner, Gloria Crouthamel, Lucille Hei-

sey and Leroy Miller, special re-

Other appointments will be made

next fall.

Plans are being made for an affiliation with Lebanon Valley college to organize a college center in Harrisburg to be called the Lebanon Valley-Elizabethtown College Extension service.

Evening courses will be offered in the Harrisburg Central high school and personnel from both colleges will teach the courses.

Rates per semester hour will be fifteen dollars with a registration fee of one dollar and an auditing per semester hour.

The regulations, courses to be ofwere presented by Doctor Baugher fered and details for administering the curriculum will be published

Regional, Youth Conf. On Campus Sept. 6-9

The Eastern Regional and Eastern Regional Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship conferences will be held at Elizabethtown college September 6-9.

The Regional conference is scheduled to begin on Thursday, September 6 and will conclude with a joint session on Friday, September 7.

Conference directors are John Keiper and Julius Belser. Other students participating are Lorraine Stehman, Lucille Heisey, Peggy

The college dormitory facilities will be used.

Snowden, von Hentig Travel in Germany

Hentig left New York June 11 on and hiking. He has done some ex-Prof. E. G. Meyer was song leader the former victory ship, the S. S. perimenting with polarized light in with Mrs. E. G. Meyer at the piano. Anna Salen and will visit Germany his "spare time." A coffee hour was held under the during the summer. They expect to arrive at Bremenhaven, Friday.

(Continued on Page 3)

College Presented \$500 By Graduating Class

A gift of \$500 was given to Elizabethtown college by the class of 1951 at the commencement exercises. Robert Trimmer, president of the class, made the presentation.

The sum of \$300 shall be used for a stone fire place and adequate lighting facilities at the lake.

The remainder of the gift is to be used to purchase books for the

Prof. Heilman Finds Use for Logarithms

Students have questioned for years why they should study logarithms, but it was not until this year that Prof. Carl E. Heilman came up with a practical answer: "You might meet a lumberjack some day."

This is typical of the wit that occasionally pops up in any of "easy Heilman's" math classes.

Professor Heilman has taught at Elizabethtown college for eight years. A graduate of Lebanon high school and Lebanon Valley college, he got his M.A. at Duke university in 1940. He spent 11 years teaching high school mathematics, physics and general science in Cape May and Paulsboro, New Jersey.

During the war he taught for three years at Syracuse university, New York, where he was also in charge of the observatory.

Professor Heilman likes to teach mathematics better than any other subject. However, besides teaching all the mathematics courses he also teaches astronomy and physical science.

Professor Heilman likes reading Glen Snowden and Roland von plays, movies, tennis, badminton

Professor Heilman and Mrs. Heilman, formerly Alice Sylvester, are The students will go directly to living in Florin, where they have a work in bacteriology at Lehigh Uni-slightly higher enrollment is anticithe home of Roland's parents in six-tree fruit orchard (planted last spring) and their pet cat "Dopey."

The Job Outlook

The job outlook is excellent for this year's college graduates U. S. Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin has stated in a report to college newspapers.

So far, most of the gain in employment has taken place in civilian-goods industries and in industries important in the initial stages of the defense effort. Future employment prospects vary between professions, however.

There were shortages of physicians, dentists and nurses even before the present mobilization program began. Demand is also growing for specialists in other healthservice occupations.

As mobilization advances in the near future, personnel needs in the fields of natural sciences are likely to rise

The shortage of qualified teachers for the elementary grades will probably be intensified in the next few years by the combination of sharply expanding enrollments and losses of teachers to other work.

High school enrollments will begin to rise slowly in the next couple of years, and a need will develop.

.The surplus of new graduates in accounting has praccally disappeared. The long-run outlook is for continued w growth in the profession as a whole.

The outlook is bright for you members of the class 1951, and we, your fellow classmates and friends wish you well. We hope that you will always hold high E. C.'s motto: "Educate for Service."

Appreciation

The editor's appreciation goes to all those who helped in publishing the Etownian. Without their help it would have been a hopeless job.

To the assistant editor for his invaluable aid in planning and guiding the paper, to the sports editor who was responsible for the sports page, to the business and circulation managers who distributed the papers, go special

We hope that the staff reporters who did all the legwork for the paper have not found their duties too hard, for their assistance was a necessity and their cooperation

To those who "chauffeured" the paper back and forth from the Chronicle office and to each person who helped to do the many little jobs-thank you.

A Vacation Thought

Have you ever thought about the wonders there are in trees?

Sometime, in some corner of God's beautiful out of doors, you should sit back and enjoy the wonders of a tree. Observe its gracefulness, its shady foliage, its reaching height, its firm and deep rootage. Does not the tree inspire you?

The first Psalm uses the tree to contrast the righteous man and the sinner. The righteous man symbolized by the tree is sturdy, dependable and unshaken by coming

Let the wonders of the tree inspire your heart and rarm your thoughts the next time you look at it-brave nd daring against the landscape.

I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree. A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed Against the earth's sweet flowing breast; A tree that looks at God all day, And lifts her leafy arms to pray; A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair. Upon whose bosom snow has lain; Who intimately lives with rain. Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

-Joyce Kilmer.

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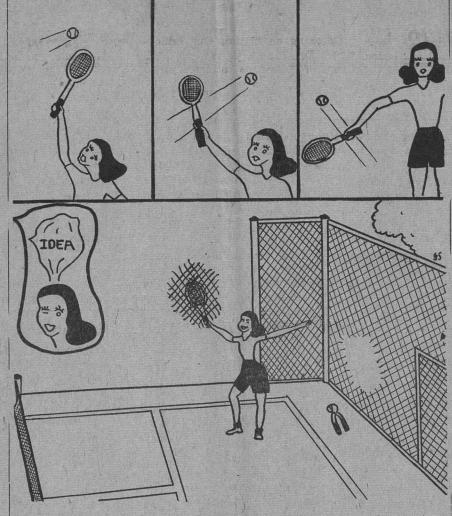
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College Kids Are Scared

America's universities and colleges have always been considered centers of liberal thought and intellectual freedom. A campus was thought to be a place where social pressure and "approved" thought were unceremoniously dismissed. American students usually said what they pleased Neiser, '49, will be married June 30. -and in a loud voice.

Since the war, however, professors and writers have been pointing out a new trend on the nation's campuses-a trend away from free thinking and free expression. Newest forces pointing up this trend are these gathered last week by the New York Times.

The Times studied 72 major colleges and came up with the conclusion (Kathleen Baugher, '48, was the matron of honor. that there "is a widening tendency toward passive acceptance of the situation, desire to conform, and narrowing of the area of tolerance in which first grade at Liverpool. students, faculty and administrators feel free to speak, act and think independently."

The Times listed five major areas of fear on campuses:

Social disapproval.

Criticism by regents, legislatures and friends.

A "pink" or communist label.

Rejection for further studies at graduate schools.

The spotlight of investigation by government and private industry for loway is the daughter of Esther King Crouse, x-'25. post-graduate employment and service with the armed forces.

Just how did the trend toward conformity manifest itself? For one thing, says the Times, students are reluctant to speak out on controversial issues out of class, and are hesitant even to handle "currently unpopular concepts in regular classroom work."

For another thing, students show an unwillingness to join political clubs and subscribe to humanitarian causes. Great emphasis is placed on Zerbe were married June 2 in Harrisburg. being "unaffiliated." Students concentrate their attention on local college problems, ignoring the broader issues.

The Times pointed out, however, that there are other reasons for decreased liberal activity. Chief among these is "a mature awareness of Helen Kreider, '51, and Marian Meyer, '54. Nancy communism, with the result that it has lost much of its former fascination."

THERE IS EVIDENCE, however, that students and faculty are showing stiffened resistance to threats to freedom of expression. Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania state college declared to the Times: "I certainly am not aware of any direct or indirect influence against full free speech by our students, and I don't know of any such pressures else-

And a senior at Bryn Mawr stated: "Students have become increasingly aware of the restrictions on freedom imposed by the loyalty oath, the recent investigations, the labeling of subversive organizations and the recent California case." (A California court of appeals ruled recently that the University of California loyalty oath violated the state constitution in that it imposed a special non-communist oath on state employees.)

-from the Associated Collegiate Press June 1, 1951.

MAMPUS

VACATION is here!! So is SUMMER SCHOOL-

Summer vacations have turned into work for many E-towners. The New Cumberland Depot has claimed Jack Bolton and Carl Kaufman. The Brunner brothers are working at the Central Iron and Steel Mills in Steelton. Dick Farley is slaving away at the Marine Aircraft Corporation. Jim Leber is working at the Middletown Air Depot while his wife, the former Joy Risser, is attending summer school

Working with mental hospital units are Gilbert Young, Carlos Ziegler, Elsie Bomgardner, and Ben Ebersole at Butner, N. C., and Ellis Shenk, Lucy Musselman, Alice Weicksel and Danny Whitacre at

Ruth Bucher and Grace Keeny are working at Harrisburg State Hospital.

Fern Hoffer and Mildred Becker are teaching at the Jack and Jill Day School, Harrisburg.

Summer entertainment finds students learning to ride horseback with Roy Rogers as the principal teacher. The place of instruction-Moose Theater.

A plea has gone out to any student with a recording machine to please make a record of dining room noises during the regular school year. Only the occasional humming of an inquisitive bee breaks the monotony of strawberry shortcake.

There was royal excitement June 6-a bat in Joyce Foley's abode. Armed with a mop and two bodyguards who pounced down upon the foe, Joyce had a practical lesson in biology. The bat turned out to be a moth.



June and Late May weddings:

Neiser-Rebert-Helen Rebert, '48, and Donald

Lehman-Bose-Also choosing June 30 are Margaret Bose, '51, and Joe Lehman.

Gingrich-Bohner-Edna Bohner, '48, and Kenneth Gingrich, '49, will be married June 23 in Salem Reformed church, Pillow, Pa.

Sheetz-Hernley-A. Jane Hernley, '49, and Jesse F. Sheetz, '50, were married in Christ Lutheran church, Elizabethtown, June 16. Mrs. C. John Bryer

Mr. Sheetz is on the faculty at Greenwood Joint high school, Millerstown. Mrs. Sheetz will teach

Ebersole-Barnthouse-Beulah Barnthouse, '49, and Harold Ebersole, '50, were married June 10 in the Uniontown Church of the Brethren. Ruth Zimmerly, '49, was bridesmaid.

Trinkle-Mattson-The wedding of Wilmer Trinkle, '51, and Nancy Lou Mattson took place on

Calloway-Crouse Verna Mae Crouse, x-'51, and Robert Lee Calloway were married on June 10 in the Ridgely, Md., Church of the Brethren. Mrs. Cal-Herr-Bailey-Also married on June 10 were Jean

Bailey, x-'52, and Jack Herr, '52. Hivner-Rutherford-Eleanor Rutherford, x-'51, and Donald Hivner, '50, were married June 9.

Kipp-Musselman-Marian Musselman and Calvin Kipp, x-'51, were married in the First Evangelical United Brethren church, Mechanicsburg, on

June 3. Zerbe-Shuler-Mary Jane Shuler, '52, and John

Meyer-Nelson-Barbara Nelson, '51, and Matthew Meyer, '50, were married June 2 in the First Church of the Brethren, York. Samuel Meyer, '49, served as best man and Paul Allwine, '49, and Walter Gingrich, '49, were ushers. Bridesmaids were Mathias, '51, was the soloist, accompanied by Stanley Dotterer, '49, at the organ.

Cook-Ramsberger-June Ramsberger, x-'53, and Edward Cook, '50, were married May 26 in the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church, Middletown.

Welliver-Nutt-Doris Nutt and Paul Welliver, '53, also were married on May 26. Donald Campbell, '52, gave the bride away and James Hivner, '54, was an usher.

The latest arrivals are:

A son, David Charles to Elwood, '37, and Clara (Althouse) Lenty, x-'36, December 12, 1950.

A daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Helen (Myers) Herbst, '38, November 20, 1950.

A daughter, Julia Hogg, to Michael, '52, and Patricia (Hogg) Donnelly, '51, May 13, 1951.

A son, Cyrus Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bucher

D. Albright Leaves Music Department; Accepts Pastorate at Cerro Gordo, III.

Having led the college to new heights of achievement in the ministry of music, Prof. W. David Albright, bows out, after three years' service, to accept what to him is an even greater challenge—the preaching ministry. Prof. Albright and family left for the midwest June 11. They plan

to spend a month or more visiting friends and relatives in Kansas and Iowa before taking up the full-time pastorate at the Cerro Gordo Church of the Brethren in Illinois.

Supplementing earlier seminary training, Prof. Albright attended courses at the Evangelical and Reformed Theological seminary in Lancaster this year. At the same time he conducted a full music program here.

Much of his time was devoted to the "Men of Song," a quartet, the a cappella choir, and the collegecommunity chorus.

The "Men of Song" traveled approximately 1,000 miles this year, presented seventeen full concerts, and sang at a number of banquets and social affairs. Only seven out of thirty-six college Sundays were actually "free" for the quartet.

The a cappella choir, during the second semester alone, sang twenty full-length church concerts, two high school concerts, and one radio broadcast. Featuring a new ladies' sextet, this group also traveled over, Wilmer S. Trinkle, Jr., Philadelphia; 1,000 miles, singing to a combined audience of 5,567 persons plus a radio audience. This program required about 2,016 total hours of rehearsal.

When asked why he had decided to make this important decision, Professor Albright said, "Although Detweiler, Oaks; Merrill M. Gross, the ministry of music has brought me much enjoyment and satisfaction, and while I sincerely appreciate the support of students and administration at E-town, I have a deep longing to be in the preaching ministry of the church. The call to the Cerro Gordo church promises to be the beginning of a fulfillment of several years in anticipation of such work."

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COMMENCEMENT

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B.S. in Business Administration

Roy A. Armold, Maytown; Earl R. Becker, Ephrata; James R. Bennett, III, Harrisburg; Gerald C. Burdick, Elizabethtown; Robert H. Harrisburg; Robert E. Hammers, Stewartstown; Stanley E. Hoover, Lineboro, Md.; Stanley R. Kettering, Lebanon; Edmund W. Kling, Blairs Mills; Carl E. Martin, Harrisburg; Martin N. Risser and Earl W. Rohr-, baugh, Jr., Elizabethtown.

B.S. in Business Education

Margaret L. Bose, Glen Rock; Gilbert B. Gottshall, Lancaster; Anna Louise Mudrinich, Harrisburg.

B.S. in Secondary Education Stanford F. Cox, Millersville; John C. Kiehl, Marietta; Russell J.

Walter, Biglerville. B.S. in Laboratory Technology

Elizabeth A. Denlinger, Millersville, and Patricia Mae Whitaker, Conestoga.

B. S. in Elementary Education

The twenty receiving this degree are: Anna Anderson, Pittsburgh; Mildred I. Becker, Bressler; Charmaine M. Fickes, York; J. Earl Heisey, Palmyra; Mary A. Hess, Mt. Joy; Fern E. Hoffer, Colonial Park; Helen B. Kreider, Quarryville; Luther J. Lawyer, Parkesburg; Richard J. Long, York.

Lily E. Martin, Elizabethtown; Barbara A. Nelson, York; Pauline S. Nissley, Manheim; Joseph Prokopchak, Elizabethtown; Ada M. B. Reigle, Palmyra; Lillian C. Rutherford, Bainbridge; Muriel A. Saylor, Elizabethtown; Paul B. Sensenig, East Petersburg; Mary F. Steger, Hanover; Gene B. Swords, Elizabethtown, and John K. Thompson, Baltimore, Md.

Seven students received certificates for two-year courses: Jean E. Bagenstose and Rachel E. Forry in laboratory technology; Phyllis Dougherty, Arlene Gingerich, Nancy Heatwole and Jean Miller in medical secretarial science; Joyce Runk in secretarial science.

Secretaria de la constantina del constantina de la constantina del constantina de la Economy Shoe Store Samples, Cancellations and Slightly Damaged Shoes 39 W. High St. Dr. Hollis Stresses Use Of College Education

Speaking on "Using Our Education," Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, U. S. Office of Education, stressed three main points as he addressed the 80 graduates of Elizabethtown college.

"Since the beginning of quoted history man has been waging three conflicts. The first is man's conflict with nature—the battle for food, shelter and clothing. The second is man's conflict with other men -that is the problem of getting along with one's fellowmen. The third is man's internal conflictthe problem of getting along with himself," Dr. Hollis observed.

Spending most of his address on the second and third points, Dr. Hollis stressed especially that colleges do next to nothing to help the student with his ethical, moral and religious problems-that is to resolve his internal conflicts.

He declared in part that "education should increase the moral and intellectual honesty of students and increase the amount of adult behavior and improve the ability of the individual to grow intellectually and emotionally over the amount of those qualities he had on en-

After illustrating from his experience, Dr. Hollis concluded with, "finally, a college education should Dr. Fu Kuei (Fred) Chang were produce open minds willing to hear married May 19 in Lancaster. and to consider other points of

SNOWDEN

(Continued from Page 1) Frankfort and during August will attend a seminar in the humanities for foreign students at Goettingen, Mainz or Heidelberg universities.

On September 7 they will leave Le Havre, France, and arrive in New York City on September 19. The boys are science majors.

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Miss Engle Discovers That College Girls Enjoy Hiding Under Beds

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Miss Emma Engle

Chang Chwan (Keith) Yang and

Mrs. Chang is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Sen Yang, Formosa.

Chang came to Elizabethtown to im-

prove her English. She received

special instruction from Miss Emma

Prior to coming to the United States

she was forced by the Communists

to flee after three and one-half years

of study to Chung King where her

father was mayor. There she com-

an A.B. in music from Nanking Na-

ists to Hong Kong and came to

She fled again from the Commun-

Dr. Chang, a graduate of Lehigh

university, holds a degree in engi-

neering and is employed by the

Pennsylvania Department of High-

Dr. and Mrs. Chang are living in

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Engle of the English department.

Keith Yang, Fred Chang

Married in Lancaster

"-they always seemed to know to which room I was coming-" As Miss Emma Engle bade farewell to dorm life in Alpha hall, these parenthetical expressions eloquently expressed the adventure of being a

> counselor in a college dorm. "Working with the girls was fun," declared the English teacher who graduated from Elizabethtown college in 1948, and then added, "The things, however, which seem most humorous to me are the unmen-

Speaking of girls who hid in closets or under beds at her approach, she mused, "One evening I stood chatting with a group of girls and remained too long, for the girl under the bed grew weary of waiting and crawled out wearing a sheepish look on her face."

Her work with Keith Yang during the past year was "perhaps the one experience which was the most meaningful to me." The charm and the delicate sense of humor of the Chinese girl made their study together "a great pleasure."

Enjoying cooking and household duties, Miss Engle is looking forward to her return to her home in Bausman where she will also work in her father's bakery (who in Alpha hall has not appreciated that bakery more than one evening?).

Looking back over her time in Elizabethtown she concluded, "Certainly these two years have helped A special student this year, Mrs. me to become more alive to the problems of young people than I had been earlier.'

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Alumni See Blue Jays Defeated 4-3 In Hard Fought Susquehanna Battle

May 26-It was Alumni day today and a large turnout of the "old grads" was on hand to witness the E-town vs. Susquehanna baseball fray. But to the dismal calculations of all present, the Blue Jays went down to defeat by a 4-3 score

Including today's final tilt, Coach Ira Herr's baseball team sports a seasonal record of 7 wins and 9 losses. Today's loss was the second handed the locals by Susquehanna

Susquehanna's relief pitcher, Dick Lenker, got credit for the win after coming on to replace Don Hazelett in the seventh inning. His mates broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning with a single run on a walk and a

Playing their last baseball game for the "Blue and Gray" were seniors Earl Hess, Carl Martin and Gordon Foster. Losing pitcher for E-town was Kurz.

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Varsity 'E' Sweaters Awarded to 6 Athletes

For their outstanding contribution in varsity basketball through the past years, one senior and five sity "E" coat sweater.

Recognition for these students and all other athletes who participated in any of the inter-collegiate sports of Elizabethtown college, were honored at a banquet in the auditoriumgymnasium.

The sweaters are dyed "jay" blue and have big "E's" attached on the left side. Varsity gray stripes dec- one time or another . . . we've had orate the left sleeve.

Martin, senior; and Ed Brunner, managed to get the two together John Brunner, Bill Foster, Jim Mem-3 inger and Bill Schneider, juniors.

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Individual Baseball Averages for '51

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Well, here we are . . . the last issue . . . another year into the books . . hope you've liked the column . . tried to bring you news and views et al . . . can't talk about sports in the present tense this time though . . . most everything sportslike has come to a standstill up here on the hill . . . but we do have a lot to remember . . . this has been a good year for EC . . . we can all be proud of our showing in the local

for the first year under a new coach . . Whitey made a hit with team and fans alike . . . looks like we can look forward to more of the great games that we saw this year . . . juniors have been awarded a var- let's all hope that Uncle doesn't beckon to too many of our athletes ... better still, let's hope that Uncle doesn't have to beckon to anyone . . at any time.

sports world . . . the cagers did well

Baseball is just winding up as we're writing this . . . the team has showed that it can play good ball .. then there have been other days when . . . well, we all have those at good pitching and plenty of good Winners of the sweaters are Carl fielding . . . the days when we've we've come home talking . . . Gettysburg game for instance . . . we're planning on lots more like that next

> Soccer, under Coach Dodd, is coming into its own here at EC . . . the fellows had a 4-4 record for the year and with that year of experience . . . who knows ? Maybe if we get behind them like we do for the other teams we can wind up with a champion . . . after all, champs are made, not born.

Tennis was hopeful if not fruitful . . . after all, Gonzales didn't do it in one year . . . 'course we don't have any Gonzales but we've seen some bright moments with Meminger & Co. . . . Here's to the future netmen!

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